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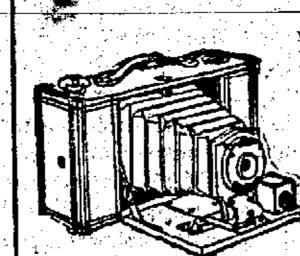
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tions of this kind, combined with the

excessively high cost of many public under-

takings, which go to form a public opinion

which regards the Government affectrava-

gant. The Estimates have now been passed

unamended in any particular, but it may be

hoped that the strong expression of opinion

which the unexpected-increase in the estab-

ment charges called forth from the Unofficial

Members of the Council will serve to check

The German mail of the 7th September was

A special passenger train is advertised to

leave Kowloon Ferry station at 8.30 a.m. to

A boy who was riding on the footboard of a

tram car near Shaukiwan the other day met with

disaster in jumping off and his foot got under

The seven men charged with being concerned

in the Colowan piracy appeared before the

Magistrate yesterday, and after further evidence

had been heard the men were again remanded.

meeting on Thursday we inadvertently stated

increase in the Harbour Department was only

about \$25,000. The increase mentioned by the

As a result of the deliberations between sub-

committees of the Foreign Banks and Shanghai

General Chamber of Commerce, it has been

resolved that the decision of the Banks not to

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the wheels. He had three toes taken off.

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the broad ground that "the working of the Government is extravagant.' Hongkong, October 8th. 1910. That is well enough so far as it goes, IT is unusual to have a second debate on for these are times which do not warrant the Colonial Estimates after the Budget has increases in establishment charges; but been referred to Committee for detailed a general accusation of extravagance would examination, but the departure made from be all the stronger if it were supported by this rule at Thursday's meeting of the illustrative instances. The Hon. Mr. Legislative Council is justified in the HEWETT said he had not come prepared for circumstances. When commenting upon this debate and therefore could only comthe debate on the Estimates a week ago, we discussed the unsatisfactory nature of the HIS EXCELLENCY SIT HENRY MAY made a reply by H.E. THE OFFICER ADMINISTERdefence of several items other large increases ING THE GOVERNMENT to the protest made remain unexplained. We imagine the by the Hon. Mr. HEWETT against a net public would have liked, for instance, to increase of about \$75,000 in the total know what has added so much to the work salary list. His Excellency's reply showed of the Colonial Secretariat as to require the that he had not clearly grasped the point, services of two additional cadets; also why meet the consequences, and it rather suggested that Mr. Hewert a second assistant auditor is now necessary; had discovered a mare's nest. The Hon- and why also the Public Works Department Mr. Osborne's complaint that the establish | must spend ten or twelve thousand dollars ment charges of the Sanitary Board alone next year on temporary assistance, when a showed an increase of \$25,000 was left re-arrangement of holiday arrangements space of time, or death will be his fate, we are entirely unnoticed. Having regard to all might conceivably render this unnecessary We gather from the Directory that the that we have heard during the last year Director of Public Works has a staff of about "retrenchment" nine executive engineers and ten assistant government departments. these two engineers. Of these, four executive engineers reatures of the criticism of the estimates by are at present out of the Colony, three the Unofficial Members were very striking. being on long leave and one gone on and the omission of His Excellency to promotion to another Colony. How many furnish clear and direct answers to these assistant engineers are on leave we do not complaints was obviously open to more than know-three, at least; possibly more. It one interpretation. As we pointed out in may be that there is some more or our comments on the debate a week ago, satisfactory explanation of all this. some allowance has to be made for a speaker who has to reply off-hand to an avalanche business circles is inevitable. No firm of criticism immediately it has fallen. The community has known Sir Henry May long

enough not to be under the delusion that

HisExcultency desired to burke discussion leave lat the same time. It is consideraof these points, and he took on Thursday the earliest opportunity of rectifying the omission. Hrs Excellency laid on the table a detailed list of posts abolished and new posts created, and this statement showed a net increase due to the creation of new posts amounting to \$72,640. Included in this amount is the increase of \$21,528 in the Sanitary Department vote, which was explained to be due to a decision of the Sanitary Board to undertake the scavenging departmentally, instead of getting it done by contractors as heretofore. Against this increase, due to the provision of a staff for this work, has to be put the fact that the Board will not be paying scavenging contractors, and it has been estimated that the decrease in money spent on the contract about balance the increase in the establishment charges. The Hon Mr. Hewert, as a member of the Sanitary Board, has been opposed to this change, seemingly because he has no longer any faith in government "estimates," after the striking evidences we have had of their unreliability, in connection with the new Law Courts, the Post Office, the Railway, the Kowloon waterworks and other under- that the Hon. Mr. Hewett said he thought the takings. However, so far as the increase in the establishment charge of the Sanitary Department is concerned, the Government offers a satisfactory explanation, but

remains to be seen whether this increase in establishment charges will actually be balanced by savings under "other charges. If so there will be no increase in the total expenditure of the Department. Deducting the increase in the Sanitary Department salaries from the total, we have

sary on the part of the Government, as on the

part of every firm, to keep down expenses

Looking over the list laid on the table at

the Council meeting on Thursday we note

that, as the Hon. Mr. HEWETT observed

in his speech a week ago, there is ar

increase in most departments, but

the principal net increases are the

following: Colonial Secretary's Depart-

ment, 84,100, due to the addition of two

unpassed cadets; "t'e present number of

cadets being found to be insufficient"; Audit

Department \$6,960, being provision for a

second assistant auditor and a higher grade

clerk: Law Officers, \$3,084, for interpreter,

clerks and messengers for the Crown

Solicitor, who is required to give up private

31,935, mainly for additional detectives and

constables; Medical Department \$2,495.

apothecary and second assistant analyst on

the Analyst's Department by the Liquor

Duty Ordinance. Then we come to a net

vote, due to the opening of new schools; an

Department, and \$4,063 in the Post Office.

The Unofficial Members, as represented

can afford to have so

large a proportion of its staff away on long

increase in the Education vote.

attacked the estimates as a whole

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the North China Insurance Company, Ltd. it was decided to recommend payment of a final still a sum of \$52,356 shown to be due to dividend for the year 1909 of 72 per cent. on the the creation of new posts, at a time when paid-up capital at exchange 2/52, making 15 having regard to the depressed state of trade per cent. for the year, and a bonus of 15 per and the general financial circumstances of cent. on contributory premia. the Colony, constant watchfulness is neces-

> According to a report made to the Director of Public Works in the Philippines by the chief road inspector, the damage done to the Benguet Road by the late typhoon will not amount to over P.25,000, just half what it was at the believed it would cost to put the road finto condition again for automobile traffic.

Yesterday morning a big theft of silk was accomplished from the s.s. Charles Hardouin as she was lying at her wharf. Sixteen biles of raw silk, valued at \$16,000, were stolen. The thief is supposed to have taken the material on board a cargo boat and rowed away in an easterly direction. The silk was to have been transhipped here for America.

### THE GREAT NICOLA.

Nicola is fully entitled to the description generally applied to him. He is "great." Were it not so, he could not set communities agog with excitement and nightly draw large andiences to see him. Without doubt, he is the most discussed man in Hongkong at present and those who have witnessed his performances realise that they have been treated to exhibitions which are far in advance of the ordinary. His illusions are marvellous. The audience realise they are being tricked, but it is so cleverly done that they are simply lost in amazement. Last night he was faced by another full house and increase of \$13,247 in the Public Works the programme delighted and puzzled every body. Interest centred in the feat annonneed by the great magician that he would allow himself to be placed in a box supplied by Messrs. Price & Co., and the box nailed up. He was duly closed up in the packing case, which had special clips for fastening the corners, and he fulfilled his promise of escaping from it without breaking the box. How it was done no one could guess, but when the audience grasped what had been accomplished they broke into rapturous applause. NICOLA'S DEATH-DEFYING FEAT TO-NIGHT.

To-night, we are informed, the Great Nicola will perform "what is without a doubt the most dangerous feat ever attempted by anyone, surely the test is the most wonderful of all that this wonderful conjurer has yet presented in plain generally of the increase. Though Hongkong." He proposes to have a large milk can brought upon the stage, which will be filled to the top with water, then Nicola will be placed in the can, his head and body will be submerged under water, and a large cover will be fastened down with five or six padlocks, the keys of which will be held by the committee. He agrees to make his escape while holding his breath, or

> When it is considered that during the entrenched entire progress of this test Nicola is completely under water, and that he must make his escape from a solid iron can in a remarkably short | nublic. absolutely mystified. It is needless to say that this test will unquestionably fill the theatre with interested auditors.

On Monday night, which is to be Nicola's last performance in Hongkong, another most startling fest will be presented. The nature of it will be announced later.

### SEVEN DEATHS DURING VOYAGE.

Captain Leask, of the British steamer Kum Sang, which arrived in port yesterday from Calcutta, reports that during the voyage seven deaths from beri beri occurred.

The vessel brought 840 Chinese passengers. including fourteen deportees, from Singapore. She had fine weather to the Paracels, but after that encountered strong north-easterly winds and heavy seas and rain.

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### REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT'S PROCLAMATION.

ROYALTIES AT GIBRALTAR.

London, October 7th.

Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon telegraphs that President Braga's Government has issued a proclamation to the people in which it is stated that the "eternal proscription of the departing for home. maleficont Braganza Dynasty is the redemption of an indomitable race In our report of the Legislative Council whose valour is legendary. must be the beginning of an epoch of austere morality and immaculate justice."

> Senhor Braga has notified the Powers of the proclamation of the Republic and the establishment of a Provisional Government, and guarantees public safety.

No disturbances have taken place in the provinces.

NEWS VIA SPAIN.

Spanish official telegrams declare that the provincial troops are marching to Lisbon to support the loyalists.

The royal yacht "Amelie" has put

The Infante Alfonso embarked at

It is believed that the other Royal Family embarked at Peniche (a town on the Atlantic 47 miles N. W. of Lisbon) or Enceria.

THE KING.

The British Foreign Office has no fürther news, but does not believe that King Manuel is on board a British warship.

Communication with Lisbon is cut off by land, and only cables favourable to the Republic are allowed to

ROYALTIES AT GIBRALTAR. LATER.

Reuter's correspondent at Gibraltar telegraphs that royal yacht Amelie" has arrived at Gibraltar, with Queen Amelia and the Infante Alfonso on board.

It is reported the King Manuel is also on board.

LISBON NEWS.

The news from Lisbon is of the scantiest description.

The situation appears uncertain. Some of the troops have not signified their adherence to the Republic.

The latest dispatches, dated Thursday noon, state that the Republic has triumphed throughout the country.

at Lisbon has announced adherence to the Re-

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory vesterday issued the following report:-On the 7th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen moderately in E. Japan, and fallen a like amount over the E. and N.E. coasts of China. A depression is approaching N. China from the Westward, and the high pressure area is Moderate N.E. winds may be expected over

the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood [N.E. winds, moderate: fair. Same as No. 1 Formosa Channel South coest of China between | Same as No. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

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SUSPECTED ATTEMPT TO MURDER PRINCE TSAL

A HEAVILY ARMED CHINAMAN ARRESTED.

London, October 1st.

A San Francisco telegram states that what is believed to be an attempt to assassinate Prince Tsai Hsun has been frustrated by detectives who arrested a heavily-armed Chinaman on board the steamer "Chiyo-maru" by which the Prince and his suite were

HAMBURG STRIKE ENDED.

London, October 7th. The shipbuilding hands at Hamburg who have for some weeks been on strike have accepted the compromise proposals made by the Employers.

### COTTON LOCK-OUT ENDED.

London, October 7th. The lockout in the cotton trade is ended, and work will be resumed on Monday.

> SUPREME COURT. Friday, October 7th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (AUTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

PRESSED FOR TIME. The case was mentioned in which Alla Dad sued Alla Ditta to recover \$361.26.

Mr. Hinds (of Messra Brutton & Helt), who represented the defendant, said he had been unable to get hold of the plaintiff, and asked his Lordship to fix a day in order to get him here. If his Lordship would fix any morning-His Lordship-I have not got a morning;

I have not got a minute. Mr. Hinds-It is only a question of getting the plaintiff here. The action will be over in a quarter of an hour.

His Lordship—The question is? Mr. Gardiner-Whether I was instructed by

the plaintiff or not. I was instructed by disaster relief fund. someone who came to my office and said he was Alla Dad.

The case is to be mentioned next Friday. CLAIM FOR NEGLIGENCE.

J. T. Shaw v. the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., was a claim for \$70.50 for negligence and

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Mesers. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the plaintiff. defendants were represented by Mr. A. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master).

Mr. Harris asked his Lordship to fix a day for the hearing.

His Lordship-What is the nature of the case! Mr. Harris—Damages for negligence.

His Lordship-Will you want a jury? Mr. Harris—I am not quite sure yet. His Lordship—The hearing will probably

take a couple of days, will it not? Mr. Harris-It will take one, and it may stretch to two.

His Lordship-What is the nature of the

Mr. Harris-It is a claim for damages for negligence by knocking over something in my client's shop and spoiling a number of suits of clothes. We claim damages for negligence and for trespass. The defendants while putting up fittings outside the window pushed something through the window and knocked the electric

Mr. Jackson-The Electric Co. were putting ights in the shops outside the Hongkong Hotel The hearing was fixed for the 9th and 10th

### TRAMWAY PROSECUTIONS.

A number of prosecutions in the interest of the The General commanding the Tramway Company took place at the Magistracy restarday. In the first case a Taikoo Dockyard employe

was summoned for riding on the footboard of car. He told the Magistrate (Mr. E. R. Hallifax) that he intended to pay his fare, His Worship did not accept the explanation and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10.

The second case was that in which man, also from Shankiwan, was charged with having refused to pay his fare and had elso assaulted the conductor. explained that when the conductor asked the defendant for his fare the latter, who was accompanied by four others, struck him caught him by the jacket. The conductor blew his whistle, the tram was stopped, and the five much obliged kindly to you whenever to be men bolted. At the terminus defendant with his companions again approached the conductor. struck him, and incited the others to do so as well. Eventually the men were separated and the conductor returned to the car. His as. sailants continued to melest him by throwing stones, one of which hit him. The man denied the charge, but the case was adjourned to admit of further evidence being called.

### LOCAL SPORT. FOOTBALL.

SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION. The teams in the six-a-side competition of the Hongkong Football Club are as follows:--Gregory (Capt.), I. L. Goldenberg, H. Goldenberg, F. H. Kew, A. Herstlet and J. Hansen.

H. L. Garrett (Capt.), Y. Yunker, A. Whitmarsh, G. H. Bowker, E. Ferrier and J. Bell-Irving.

W. G. Goggin (Capt.), H. W. Moem, L. G. Townsend, H. Hunter, B. Chapman and E. Walker.

A. Hamilton (Capt.), A. Aitcheson, M. W. Bishop, T. Weall, W. Clarke and A. H. Young. R. C. Barlow (Capt.), R. B. Rickett, J. McCubbin, H. H. Taylor, H. W. Sayer and A. C. Brawn.

The fixture list is as follows :--Monday, 10th-Garrett v. Goggin. Hamilton v. Gregory. Tuesday, 11th-Barlow v. Garrett

Goggin v. Gregory. Thursday, 13th-Hamilton v. Garrett, Gregory v. Barlow.

Monday, 17th-Hamilton v. Goggin. Garrett v. Gregory,\_\_\_ Tuesday, 18th—Goggie v. Barlow. Wednesday, 19th-Hamilton v. Barlow.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

FIXTURES FOR 1910-1911

OCTOBER. 15 - Hongkong v. Buffs Hongkong B. E. v. Kowloon. Military Naval Yard v. R.G.A. Naval 22-Kowloon v. Hongkong Kowloon Buffs v. Naval Yard Military 26-R. E. v. Buffs Military Hongkong Naval v. R.E.

29-Hongkong v. B.G.A. Buffs v. Kowloon ... NOVEMBER. 5-Buffs v. R. E. Kowloon v. Naval Yard Kowloon 9-R.G.A. v. Buffs ... 12-Hongkong v. Kowloon Hongkong Naval Yard v. Buffs Naval 19-R. E. v. Hongkong Kowloon v. Buffs ...Kowloon

23 - Buffs v. R.G.A. ... 26-Hongkong v. Buffs .. Honokong Naval Yard v. Kowloon Naval B.G.A. v. R. E. ... Military 3—Civilians v. Navy ...Hongkong 10-Hongkong v. Naval Yard Hongkong 17-Kowloon v. R.E. Kowloon R.G.A. v. Hongkong .Military 24-Naval Yard v. R.G.A. Naval

Hongkong v. R.E. Hongkong 31—Kowloon v. B.G.A. . Kowloon R.E. v. Naval Yard

7-Naval Yard v. Hongkong ... 14-Kowloon v. R.G.A. 21-Civilians v. Military ... Hongkong The match on December 3 between the Civilians and the Navy is in aid of the Badford

RUGBY

H.K.F.C. v. H.M.B. "KENT."

The following will represent the Club in a Rugby match against H.M.S. Kent on the Club Ground at Happy Valley this afternoon, kick off at 4.30 p.m :- Full back, T. J. Robson, Threequarters, J. C. Roberts, H. G. Hegarty, G. D. McIlwraith, C. A. W. Ferrier; Halves, J. McGregor and T. Cocker; Forwards, A. Temperley, C. C. F. Cunningham, W. Ross, H. Bates, D. J. Cheeseman, J. Bell-Irving, A. H. Reiss and H. W. Lester.

### CRICKET.

WATSON'S D. CRAIGENGOWER

In the match which will be played this afternoon Watson's team will be selected from the following :-- Spittles, Taylor, Harper, Rapp, Spurge, Dewebery, Williams, Craik, Croucher, Johnstone, Tarrant and Phillips.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The opening match of the season will take place this afternoon, commencing at 2.15, between the 1st XI; and The Rest:-

let XI .: - R. Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, T. E. Pearce, H. Hancock, A. C. E. Elborough, R. E. O. Bird, H. D. Sharpin, H. R. Makin, A. H. Young, Capt. G. E. Garcett, R.A., and Lt. H. P. Bagnall, R.A.

The Rest:-Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (Capt.), Dr. G. E. Aubrey, A. P. Dashwood, R. Pestonji, M. M. Mass, B. F. Chapman, G. A. Cooke, R.N., A. P. H. Rouquette, R.N., R. F. Long, Col. H. D. Stacpole, A.S.C., M. Reader Harris, H. R. Phelips, G. A. Heatings, Capt. D. Clapham, R.A., A. R. Lowe, C. T. Hose, L. R. Tippen, R.N., D. E. Donnelly, P. Jacks, Lt. F. B. Hitchcock, R.A., A. R. Sutherland, Lt. D. K. Anderson (Buffs), W. E. Warburton, Lt. J. Crookenden (Buffs), H. W. Sayer, and Rev. S. W. Payne.

AN ANGLO-CHINESE PUZZLE.

The following letter from a Chinese boy was received by the Captain of a local steamer :-

"DEAR CAPTAIN,-I am very sorry that have been was resignment by the a.s. of Hue in the during and reference without two years and several months the service of my. I shall feel found as are you got the place for me. And regard to your as possibly given me a good paper of testimonial a letters when your was writing as ready keep up to behalf the compradore of Marty office."

The Captain from whom we received it did not may whether he had yet been successful in geting it translated.

### PALACE-POLITICS IN PEKING.

The changes in high Government offices at Peking, set forth in the Decree of August 17 are of far greater significance and importance than would appear from the tenor of the messages telegraphed by Renter's correspondont. Their tendency is on the surface progressive, and the new appointments are most satisfactory from the European's point of view, especially that by which Tang Shao-yi becomes President of the Ministry of Communications; but to attribute this Edict to the conciliatory influence of the Regent's brother, the Prince Tsai Tao, is to ignore the essential facts of a most interesting situation. The changes now decreed may perhaps be regarded as an admission on the part of the Regent that, "his policy of the last 18 months has been a failure," but those who have watched the course of events at Peking since the death of the Empress Downger (November, 1908) have been led to realize of late that this admission was bound to be extracted from him by pressure of superior forces, the forces of the Yehonala Clan, led by the present Empress Downger, Lung Yu, the widow of his

late Majesty Kuang Heu. It is impossible in the space of this article to set forth in detail theorigms and objects of the several factions whose party strife is waged unceasingly in and around the Forbidden City; the subject is extremely intricate and perplaxing in its kaleidoscopic variations. It would require a separate chapter, for instance, to explain the recent rapprochement between the Yehonala Clan and the Aisin Gioros (Red and Yellow Girdles); suffice it, therefore, to say, that since the death of the old Empress Dowager T2e Hsi important changes and divisions have occurred in the counsels of the Clansmen. and that many of the senior members of the the Regent and House of Chun.

### THE REGENCY AND THE THRONE.

of the situation, which are likely to produce far reaching results in the future, it is necessary to bear in mind the conditions under which the present child-Emperor was chosen for Throne and his father, Prince Chun, appointed to the Regency. In the first place, there were, strictly speaking, two candidates for the Throne whose claims in the direct line of succession were superior to those of the present Emperornamely, Prince Pu Lun and Prince Kung. At the solemn Council convened by the Empress Downger on the morning of November 14 1908 when his Majesty Kwang Hsu lay at the point of death, the claims of Prince Lun were advanced by Prince Ching and earnestly supported by Yuan Shih-kai, on the ground that the moment was opportune for reverting to the orthodox succession on lines primogeniture, but the old Empress Tzu Hsi's masterful methods carried the day, as usual, and her nominee, the Prince Pu Yi (then less than three years of age), was proclaimed as Kunng Hsu's successor. Two things are noteworthy in regard to this selection; first, that in making it the Empress Downger fully expected to live and to continue as Regent to administer the Government: secondly, as she frankly informed the Council, that her choice was made fulfilment of her promise given to Jung Lu at the time of the marriage of his daughter Prince Chun (1902). For Prince Chun, and the other brothers of the late Emperor, she had no great affection, but so long as she herself lived his position as Regent was clearly ordained to be held subject to her supreme authority.

On the morning of the day of her death (November 15, 1908), being apparently in good health and spirits, Tzu Hei assumed the title of Empress Grand Downger, making Kuang Hau's widow (her niece) Empress Downger, That same evening, after a sudden collapse, she died, but before her death issued a Decree in the following terms:-

By command of the Empress Grand Dowager: Yesterday-I issued an Edict whereby Prince Chun was appointed Regent, and commanded that the whole business of government should be in his hands, subject only to my instructions. Being now selzed of a mortal sickness and without hope of recovery, I order that henceforward the government of the Empire shall be vested in the hands of the Regent. But should there arise any question of importance, in regard to which an expression of the Empress Dowager's is desirable, the Regent shall in person apply to her for instructions and shall not in accordance therewith.

The Regent, therefore, holds his mandate, suchas it is, not from the late Emperor, but from the old Dowager. The fact is of interest, and of no small importance in determining the nature of his position and the extent of his authority vis-d-vis the present Empress Downger, Lung Yu. In the eyes of the party which now thwarts his policy and questions his powers he is Regent only during the good will and pleasure of Lnng Yu, the real inheritor of Tzu Hsi's supreme authority. this connection it is to be remembered that the Emperor Kuang Hsu himself held his mandate not (as the dynastic house-laws require) from his predecessor on the Throne, but from Tzu Hsi, who, in order to secure here position as Regent, had violated by his appointment the laws of succession and made him to all intents and purposes, a puppet abinitio. Tzu Hsi, in fact, repeatedly proved that the solemn houselaws of the dynasty become remarkably elastic in strong hands, and there is every reason to believe that the hands of the present Empresa Downger, Lung Yu, are strong.

### THE PRESENT EMPRESS DOWAGER.

Lung Yu is the daughter of the Dake Kue Hsiang, the third and favourite brother of Tru Hsi. She was never on good terms with her husband, the late Emperor, and at the time of the coun d'état in 1898 was openly on the side of her illustrious aunt and the reactionary Manchus. For this reason there has never been any love lost between her and the Regent and his brothers. Moreover, the Regent's wife, a daughter of the great Jung Lu, has done nothing (as might have been expected) to improve matters; on the contrary, she has incited her husband to take a strong and independent line of action, and she herself has openly disrespectful to Lung Yu. During the period which followed immediately upon the sudden death of the old Downger and before the accession of Prince Chun's son to the Throne had created a coalition against the Regent amongst the senior members of the Imperial Clan, Lung Yu perforce acted cautiously, collecting and organizing her forces; but from the outset there have been rumours of her dissatisfaction with the Regent's policy and proceedings, with his assumption of the right to sleep in the Palace and other Imperial prerogatives. This dissatisfaction and her claims to exercise a controlling authority were first publicly manifested in the removal of Tuan Fang (a nominee and protege of the Regent) from the Vicerovalty of Chibli, on a charge of having dailed in respect to the memory of Tzu Hai on November, 1909. His successor to the Viceroyalty was persona grata with the deceased Empress, and as the shief prerogative and manifestation of authority in China lies in the Viceroy

appointment of high officials to lucrative posts, it was realized at Court that the Regents had "lost face and eaten bitterness."

The present changes are a further indication of the fact that Tzu Hai, being dead, yet speaketh, and that the position of the Regent is neither entirely comfortable secure. The return to high Tang Shao-yi-one of China's ablest a sincere progressive and the foreto the critical position of affairs in Manchuria created by the Russo-Japanese Treaty, which

most lieutenant of the great Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai-is not improbably due to some extent even the Manchus have come to appreciate, but. even so, it implies that the Regent's critics and Travel has become an essential part of the trainadversaries are in the ascendant, and it would not now be surprising if it were followed by the | now that international interests are world-wide, | and larger, half of the island of Formosa is rehabilitation of Yuan Shih-kai.

RIVAL LADIES AND RIVAL FACTIONS. daughter of Jung Lu and mother of the Consort, to the background. Although the situation in the Palace to-day is not identical, with it no little influence and authority.

The present condition of affairs emphasizes the importance of the human equation in the politics i Gioros, who were formerly arrayed in a solid of her name, are not exempt from its influences. body against the Yehonalas, are now making | She was aware, it is true, that her brother, the common cause with that powerful family against | Duke Kuei Hslang, Lung Yu's father, was always of Jung Lu's influence, but she could hardly have foreseen that, the fathers' lack of good-will would, in their daughters, develop To appreciate the most important features | into hostility, threatening either the destinies of the Yehonala Clan or those of her trusted adviser's descendants. Yet this is what has actually come to pass.

The latest reports from Peking confirm Renter's statement that the issue of the Decree has created much excitement in official circles and a general expectancy of further developments. In the event of a crisis occurring, it would not be surprising if Lung Yu were to follow the example of her illustrious predecessor and to issue an Edict in her own name depriving the Regent of his office and consigning him to the Imperial Clan Court for the determination of a suitable penalty. She could readily find, as Tan Hai found, precedents for such a course in Chinese history, which even provides for the annulment of a child-Emperor's title on the ground that his father had conspired against the Empress Downgor. There is no doubt that what may be called the Legitimist (or orthodox succession) Party in the Palace favours the idea of putting Yu Kang, the son of Prince Pa Lun, on the Throne, but for Lung Yu's own immediate purposes, and the complete defeat of the Regent's wife, it would probably suffice were she to assume the Regency in her own person, a step which, with the support of the Imperial Clansmen, would perhaps present little difficulty, and which she could justify to the nation by the deathbed mandate of Tzu Hsi,

Lung-Yu's position has been much strengthened by the unconcealed opposition of many metropolitan and provincial officials to the Regent's employment of his brothers in high positions and to his recent proposal vetoed by the Empress Dowager, to place Prince Tsai Tao on the Grand Council. Amongs others. Hei Liang. the Vicerov of Manchuria, has sent in a strong memorial denouncing the Regent's conduct. which he declares to be contrary to all dynastic precedent. That there is strong and increasing opposition to the Regent is clear, and it is to are compelled to consider our mistakes of policy, be observed that, like his brother the late Em- the definite and beneficent results of British rule peror, the Regent himself is rather a passive resister than a fighter by instinct. But the courage of Jung Lu animates the Regent's wife, and around her are gathered the forces of the party which supports the House of Chun.

### YEHONALA INTRIGUES.

A fact which is not generally appreciated, and which bears closely on the situation, is that there is no Yehonala blood in the present Emperor. It is true that the first Prince Chun, the Regent's father, was married to a sister of Tzu Hsi, the Lady Ychonals, who died in 1896; the Regent was not the son of this lady, however, but of one of the Prince's senior concabines (Prince Tsai Tao was born of the same mother). This lady is still alive, a woman of forceful character, who exercises no little influence over the Regent. It will readily be understood that much of the hostility of the Regent and his brothers to the Yehonala Clan dates back to the time of their childhood and to the domestic quarrels in the household of the first Prince Chan, quarrels of bitterness and jealousies between the Lady Yehonala, his Consort, and his concubines and their children.

To the Regent's vacillation and to his want of tact in the preferment of his brothers may be ascribed the coalition which has been formed against him by the senior members of the Imperial Clan and the Yehonala family. appears to possess that unfortunate combination good intentions and bad performances which characterized his unhappy brother, the late - Emperor. But the women of

party are of a different temperament and constitute no negligible factor in the situation. Given time and opportunity, their influence may yet save the situation for the House of Chun. Amongst the latter's supporters in the ranks of the high, officials are Na Tung, President of the Waiwupu, and the Commander-in-Chief, Yin Chang, while the foreign-drilled Manchu troops are understood to be loyal to the Regency.

Finally, an important factor in the politics of the Palace is that hearded treasure of the late Empress Dowager, estimated at some ten millions sterling, to which Reuter's correspondent incidentally refers. Since Tzu Hsi's death the balance of power between the parties in the Forbidden City has been such that neither could risk a decided move to dispose of this hoard without serious risk of setting in motion the fierce denunciations of censors and other machinery of organized hostile opinion. would now appear as if the Empress Dowager's party, feeling itself sufficiently strong, is preparing to dispose of this treasure while taking steps to conciliate public opinion in advance by identifying itself with a progressive programme. -A Times correspondent.

Mr. Dickenson, the U.S. Secretary of State for War, has been having a triumphal tour in North China. In Peking much was made of his visit, and we read that all the way, from the occasion of her funeral ceremonies in Peking to Mukden special honours were shown him. At Mukden Mr. Dickenson availed himself of the four hours' stop-over to call upon the

### THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE'S TOUR.

The full text of the Times leader, which contained the suggestion that the Crown Prince while in India should be the guest not only of

India but of Great Britain also is as follows: -The fact that the German Crown Prince is about to make an extensive tour in Asia has awakened very general interest and caused some amount of unseemly speculation. There is not the slightest need to invest the project with a significance in excess of its real aim. ing of the future rulers of great nations, and, the journeys of Princes should not be confined | completely subjugated, as is also the section to Europe alone. The renascence of the Asiatic along the western and northern coasts. But races will be one of the greatest factors between this southern moiety and the north-The future destinies of the Forbidden in determining the course of history in the ern section there lies a region where several tribes City and of the Chinese Empire lie at this twentieth century. A young Prince who of aborigines have had their homes from time moment between two masterful women- will some day-which we hope may be far immemorial behind a rampart of almost innamely, the Empress Dowager-Lung Yu distant-have to play his part in the making accessible mountains. They have not only and the Princess Chan, wife of the Regent. of that history will be better prepared for hitherto resisted with desperate bravery every his task if he has some direct acquaintance, forceful attack, but they also reject all peaceful child-Emperor. Students of Chinese history however superficial, with the oldest of continents overtures, and murder and decapitate any are aware that it was as mother of the young and its varied peoples. As our Berlin Cor- strangers they can lay hands on, carrying of Emperor Tung-Chih that Tzu Hsi originally respondent informs us to-day, the Crown Prince | the heads as trophies. Last year the present came to power, and was eventually able to will arrive in India on December 14, after Viceroy, General Count Sakuma, deeming relegate her colleague, Hsien-Feng's senier making a short stay in Ceylon, and will leave two that the time had fully come when this perpetual months later for China and Japan, reaching menace to peace must be removed, drew up Tokyo probably in April and making his return and obtained the Diet's approval of a proinasmuch as the present Emperor's mother is journey vid Siberia in May. It is not to be gramme covering a period of five years and not an Imperial Consort, it is indisputable that supposed that such a tour under semi-public involving an outlay of three million the position of parent of the Emperor carries conditions can make any traveller, however annually. Two years were to be devoted to discerning, deeply conversant with problems of military operations, two to equipping the Asia; but such a journey as that about to be savage regions with means of communication, our own way. undertaken by the Crown Prince nevertheless and the remaining one to starting industries of the Palace; even the well-laid plans of the great | confers certain definite advantages. Had the which should furnish for the aborigines Tzu Hsi, backed by all the weight of the prestige German Emperor known the East at first hand, legitimate means of earning a livelihood. The he would probably not have developed the enterprise was commenced early in June. Its again and again. Test matches have long lost occasional misconceptions of Asiatic ambitions objective was the Gaogan region, which condisclosed in the earlier years of his reign. There stitutes the centre of the aboriginal position in is not the slightest reason to suppose that the the north, and comprises seven villages, having present ideals of the awakening East include a total population of about 5,000. In other any form of militant aggression outside the words, the task which the Japanese undertook Asiatic continent. On the contrary, the more was to crown the range of mountains dividing general diffusion of prosperity among the the territory of the northern aborigines from peoples of Asia is bound in the long run to be the civilized section of the island. Once in beneficial to Europe. It implies increasing possession of these mountains an advance trade, and, though the development of internal could be made against the last settlement of resources may produce closer competition in the aborigines, Taroko, on the east coast, where some branches of industry, new demands are there are some 3,000 fighting men, with modern created, and the net result is the expansion of rifles and field guns. international commerce. The trend of events in the East is better comprehended to-day, and we do not doubt that the Crown Prince fully shares the modern recognition that the spirit animating Eastern peoples, though it grows more self-reliant, remains on the whole pacific. We feel assured that nowhere in his wanderings will the Crown Prince be more warmly received than in India. The traditional hospitality of Hindustan finds expression upon such occasions in the welcome extended by Government, Princes, and peoples slike. in this instance the greeting will be doubly cordial; for the Imperial visitor is not only the heir to a great and powerful Throne, but he is also the kinsman of the King-Emperor and the descendant of an English Princess. In India where Royal genealogies are held to be o supreme importance, the family ties connect the Crown Prince with the British Royal Family will be deemed even more significant than they are in the West. Though the visit will be short. lasting only two months. it will be long enough to give the Crown Prince more than a fleeting glimpse of the vast Asiatic dominions of Great Britain. He will see not only that their extent is enormous, but that they involve almost immeasurable responsi bilities. No man born to rule can travel day

after day over the broad plains of India, wit their swarming population, without realising that the successful control of the destines of so many millions must be beset with difficulties. The Crown Prince will, perhaps, see more of the concrete achievements of British rule than of its admitted shortcomings; but, though we chance to be passing through a period when we in India are still splendid enough to be shown with pride and confidence. He cannot fail to be interested in contemplating the spectacle of population enjoying, as history proves, a degree of security and material well-being never before known in the Indian reminsula; in being the guest of powerful Princes who gladly own allegiance to their overlord, the King-Emperor; inspecting a strong Native Army, including some of the finest light cavalry in the world which is not mercenary in spirit, but loyal and devoted. The scion of an aucient House whose roots lie deep in the past will not, we hope, fail to recall that the Empire of the British in India is not of recent growth. The English flag first flew upon Indian soil nearly three hundred years ago. The first British stronghold, the seed from which the Indian Empire grew, was built in the very year the Frederick William became head of the House of Brandenburg, and set about the task of finally merging Brandenburg and Prussia. It is a signal proof

of the Great Elector's brendth of vision that,

within seven years of his accession, he endeav-

oured to form a Brandenburg East India Com-

pany, and actually projected a settlement on the shores of the Bay of Bengal. He was, however, ahead of his time, as his African ventures afterwards proved. he will meet many proofs of the widespread linman, conceding the letter half the points in a extension of German influence. All through game of 800 up. Great interest was taken by the the East, German commerce is stendily Club members, says the Nagasaki Press, and expanding. Every great centre of trade has there was a good attendance, including many its prosperous German community. The German ladies. The match commenced at 9 p.m., the many of whom readily recognize a certain com- In the first exchanges the amateur scored munity of interest with the British by serving faster than his opponent, but Taylor was conin the volunteer corps Though Germany is fidently expected to play better as the game in England, who have now on the Throne suming play, Inman failed to increase his the most travelled Monarch of this or unfinished break, but scored freely until the Crown Prince touches a British possession he 126.

Crown Prince, if Great Britain participated in the pleasure of enterteining him. The amount involved is relatively small, but we wish to see a precedent established which might in future lead to some desirable and just relief of Indian

THE JAPANESE IN FORMOSA.

OBJECTS OF THE MILITARY CAMPAIGN.

The Tokyo Correspondent of the Times sent by mail the following account of the objects of he Japanese military expedition in For-

It may be roughly stated that the southern, DIFFICULTIES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

It seems strange at first sight that these undisciplined savages should be able to defy the troops of a great Power. But the difficulties of ground are very great. The aborigines, earth-coloured to begin with disquise themselves so as to be almost indistinguishable from the undergrowth of the mountain foreste They possess Manser rifles and know how to use them with much skill, concealing themselves adroitly behind trees and rocks and firing with deadly effect at ranges of a few yards. They move, too, with the celerity of mounted infantry, the for proof of this see the diagrams in John oles of their foot being as tough as leather, Lillywhite's "Cricketer's Companion." Thoms, Add to this that the scene of the engagements. | the famous umpire, told me that he never watched is usually at a height of thousands of feet, a wicket-keeper whose hands were as close to the where there are apparently no paths except stumps as Blackham's when he took the fastest those that lead to the brink of a precipioe or balls. the face of a cliff, where nothing like an extended movement is feasible, and where it is impossible to guard against surprises by men to whom every foot of the rocks and ravines is

From the outset the Japanese appreciated these difficulties and saw that exceptional means must be resorted to. Accordingly they decided upon organizing a campaign of investment. In other words, they determined to surround the region of the aborigines with electricallycharged wire entanglements. Already some 300 miles of these obstacles have been constructed, and they will be gradually pushed forward until the aborigines are wholly cared But, for the moment, the task to be accomplished is the escalade of the mountain fortresses behind which the northern aborigines have

An initial mistake was committed the Japanese in sending only a corps of Aiva -Chinese mercenaries officered by Japanese police. It was soon found necessary to substitute Regulars for them, and there is now a battalion of infantry, with a battery of artillery, on the eastern front, a somewhat smaller force being engaged on the west. The casualties have been heavy in proportion to the number of troops, and the Japanese at home, awakening to the hardship and perils of the task, are subscribing liberally to send comforts to the front.

When this Giran-Shinohiku campaign carried to a successful termination the paths down the southern slope of the mountains wil be open for the first time in history, and then will be undertaken the final operations against the Taroka aborigines, who will be attacked, from laud and sea simultaneously.

BILLIARD MATCH AT NAGASAKI.

ALEC TAYLOR BEATEN BY A NAGASAKI

Mr. Alec Taylor, billiard champion of the North of England, who recently gave an exhibition at the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, played If, however, the Crown Prince will not often an exhibition game of billiards at the Nagasaki tread on German soil during his travels in Asla. | Club last Wednesday evening with Mr. R. E. merchants who do business in India have created | visitor being briefly introduced by the Chairinterests which in the aggregate are consider- | man of the Club, Mr. A. C. Heron. Mr. Imman able, and they are invariably good citizens, opened the game and each player gave a "miss." our greatest European rival in the struggle for progressed. To the great disappointment of the markets of the East, we are glad to think the spectators, the expectation was not realised, it has come too late. The answer to that the competition remains on the whole a Inman scoring the first hundred while the friendly rivalry. The Crown Prince's tour, professional made but 58; the former played we feel assured, will only add to the friendliness | with confidence, but very steadily, giving five | which exists. He goes on his journey for pur- "safety" misses during this stage of the game. discharge of his constitutional functions as poses which are purely educational. The The amateur then made 150 points to 30 by German Emperor wisely desires that his Taylor, and at the interval the scores were: successor should enlarge his horizon. We Inman, 654 (37 unfinished); Taylor, 88. Re-

that in the past expenditure has often been borne game he apologised to the spectators for the by India which might reasonably be shared by poor exhibition he had given, at the same time Great Britain; and, as India has very little complimenting Mr. Inman on his excellent play direct connection with Germany, it would be a and on giving him "the biggest drubbing he gracious act, and a special compliment to the had ever had in his life."

CRICKET FROM THE COLONIES.

DY THE REV. R. S. HOLMES.]

I am just old enough to remember the earliest visits of English cricketers to Australia in the fall of 1861 and 1863, for as boys we were cricket. mad. These tours were scarcely regarded as serious tests, and just because every match was against edds. When W. G. took a team in 1873 the Colonials did not venture to meet them on even terms, not one eleven aside match being arranged; but the first match against eighteen of Victoria, in which we were besten by an innings, proved conclusively that the game had made vast strides in the previous decade. And what wonder? For seven years-1864 to 1871 - Melbourne and Sydney oricketers had been coached by William Caffyn, the finest allround cricketer of his day, of whose play, said Daft, "I cannot speak too highly."

For all that, our supremacy on the cricket field was undisputed, and it did not seem likely over to be challenged.

Then came the rude awakening in March, 1877, when at Melbourne the pick of English professionals were beaten by an eleven of Australia by 45 runs. Charlie Bannerman with a not out score of 165 at once taking rank among the great batemen of the world. The following year the first Australian team came over here, and in their second match against a most powerful M. C. C. eleven, which was almost of England strength, they convinced us that at last we had met formen worthy of our steel.

For the future England would have to look to its laurels: no longer could we have everything

ENGLAND ON A BACK SEAT. Since then these tours have been repeated played last year, when Australia won two of the three that were finished and had the better of I the two drawn games, showed us that even at | home England must take a back seat."

We have this consolation—that our conquerors were our pupils: and it is the finest compliment to any master to be beaten by his own scholar in his speciality. For those or us who can recall the 1878 team know well enough that in batting they had everything to learn, and very quickly they learned it; too.

But did they teach us anything? Yes, much in all but batting. For instance, there was Spofforth's bowling as well as Blackham's stumping, not to mention Boyle's fielding at silly mid-on. Was there ever the equal of Spofforth or of Blackham? Spofforth in the early tours bowled very fast, but in every over there be one slow ball delivered with precisely the same run and swing of the arm as his fastest ball. That was something that guard the approaches to their homes. new. And yet to his bowling Blackham stood close behind the stumps and dispensed with the long-stop. That, too, was an eye-opener.

Hitherto long stop was deemed necessary to medium-nace bowling and even to lob-bowling

THE INCOMPARABLE BLACKHAM.

Who of my readers was present at the historic Test match at the Oval in 1882 which Australia won by 7 runs ? All our men said that Spofferth's bowling was "the finest ever seen on a cricket

It was W.G. I think, who told me that he made the ball break in the last innings from three to twelve inches, and yet every ball would have hit the wicket. And Blackham stood up close, although a couple of boundary byes would have lost the match. For nerve and skill combined I have never seen the equal of Blackham at that oritical stage. He was incomparable. Our cricketers learned a wrinkle or two from

Then, too, they showed us how to place the field. Who ever previously had seen a silly by mid on as Boyle was? And when W. H. Cooper came over in 1684 with his amazing leg-breaks, only one man, or, at the most, two, request at \$190, and Yangtzes also can be was put on the off-side.

Another lesson we have not taken to heart. Traders and North Chinas are unchanged and Dave Gregory, the first Australian captain, without local business. used to change his bowlers, no matter though they were not being hit, whenever they were not getting wickets. Every 20 or 25 runs a fresh bowler would be called upon. Maiden overs, so dear and even sacred to

English cricketers, he cared nothing for. To-day in county and club cricket all captains might with advantage follow Australia's lead in this respect. The business of a bowler is not to keep runs down, but to dismiss batsmen.

And here is Sou h Africa demanding notice,-They taught us something; and that was how to bowl an off-break ball with a leg-break

As cricket is laying so fast a grip on every part of our-vast-Empire, who knows that before long Test matches may be played by teams of Hindus and West Indians, who may succeed in lowering England's flag. Will they, too, furnish us with valuable object lessons? -- London Evening News.

> INDIAN AFFAIRS. REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

The Times has published the thirty-seventh and final article from its special correspondent on the Indian unrest. The article, which is headed "Conclusions." says that no Vicercy for fifty years has gone to India at so critical a moment as Lord Hardinge of Penshurst. It is too early vet to judge whether the blended policy of repression and conciliation adopted by Lords Morley and Minto has really cowed the forces of criminal disorder and rallied representatives of moderate opinion to the cause of constitutional progress, or whether this momentous question will be determined largely by the statesmanship, firmness, and patience which the new Vicercy brings to the personal representative of the King-Emperor, and the Go ernor-General in Council and as head of the Government of India.

says it rests with us to break up the unnatural Ropes at \$202, South China Morning Posts at any other time, are well able to appre- finish, his third hundred being made while alliance between the reactionary forces of Brah- 825, and China Light and Powers at \$1.40. ciate the advantages which such an exten. Taylor put on 21 and the fourth against 17, minism and the modern progressive, force sion of experience confers. Wherever the the final scores being-Inman, 800; Taylor, generated by Western education. We must Bubber Trusts at 16/101 premium, Ledburys shrink from no sacifices to improve our methods will receive the heartiest of welcomes, and will It will be readily understood from the fore- of education, and carry into practice the prinbe proffered that warm hospitality which the going details, says the Press. that the "exhibition of character on a sound-British in their oversea Dominions never fail to tion" was given by the local player, whose best moral basis is as important educationally as the furnish. We should very much like to be able breaks in a fine performance were 19, 22, 22, 53, development of intellect. The correspondent to think that, while in India, the Crown Prince 37, 19, 25, 30, 25, and 24 (unfinished); he went | warmly commends the scheme of the gradual could be the guest, not only of India, but of to the table 37 times, his average being 11. promotion of natives, carefully selected and Great Britain also. This is a purely domestic Taylor's highest break was 14. The time of trained, to field rank in a certain number of question of Imperial finance with which Ger- setual play was 65 minutes. The professional's regiments which will ultimately be entirely many has no concern, but those who are familiar failure was hard to understand. He took his officered by Indians. The effect of such a meawith the past history of India's financial rela- defeat well, making no excuses, although he sure on the whole Indian Army would be exceltions with Great Britain will understand why might have claimed with some reason that the lant. The correspondent also dissousses we raise it. There is good reason for holding balls did not run well for him. At the end of the with approval the idea of the creation of an Imperial council comprising roling chiefs and granting ruling powers to a few great chiefs of approved loyalty, possessing populous and important estates. He concludes by emphasising the impossibility of self-government in India.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 7th October state: -

Business during the past week has again been much restricted, but on the whole rates have ruled fairly steady for all local stucks. "Rubbers" in the early part of the week suifered a further decline in sympathy with lower Home quotations, but a rally in London having since taken place, an improvement locally has also set in, and the closing tendency is towards a further advance. Fine Hard Para Rubber was last quoted from London at 6/ per lb., and the tone of the London share market "firm. Bar Silver in London has advanced to per oz, and Sterling exchange to 1/9} T.T. T.T. rate on Shanghai closes at 73, and bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 74. BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais are slightly lower on the week with sales and sellers

at \$925. The London rate has declined to £86. Nationals continue in request at \$78. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions are firmer with buyers at \$825. Cantons continue in placed to a small extent at quotation. China

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongsafter further sales at \$356 have advanced to \$360 with buyors.

Chinas have again been booked at \$115, and more shares are wanted. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos

are easier with sales and sellers at \$311. Indo-Chinas are still on offer at \$58, and Douglases at \$23. China and Manilas are quiet at \$104 with probable sellers, and Star Ferries at \$23 for the old, and 810 new. Shell Transports have been sold to London at 77/6 and 76/10). closing with local sellers at the former rate. REFINERIES .- China Sugars continue to

rale quiet with small sellers at \$147. Luzons have been booked at \$15, closing with probable MINING - Raubs are easier with sellers at \$7.

Churbonnages are unchanged at \$720. DOCKS. WHARVES, AND GODOWNS, - Hongkong and Whampoa Docks continue on offer at 850 with a small reported sale at \$493. Kowloon Wharves are in request at 854 after sales at this rate and at \$541. New Amoy Docks continue on offer at 89, and Shanghai Docks at the reduced rate of Tls. 72. Shangkai and Hongkew Wharves have been booked in the North at

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands are wanted at \$100, and Kowloon Lands at \$32. West Points are quiet at \$39, and Humphrey's Estates at 872, the latter with sellers. Hongkong Hotels can be placed at \$100 for the old issue; the new shares are quiet at 874. Shanghai Lands are easier with sellers in the North at Tls. 111.

COTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs have sold at \$31 and \$31, and more are wanted at the latter rate. Soy Chees have improved in the North to Tls. 220, but the other Northern mills are

MISCELLANEOUS-China Providents have been booked at \$85 and close in further request at \$8. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$19, Hongkong and China Gas at \$210, Watson's at \$61, and Powell's There are sellers of China Borneos at \$94. Electrics at \$21, Peak Trams at \$13 and Discussing various points, the correspondent \$150 for the old and new issues respectively, RUBBERS.—Sales have been booked of at 70/, and United Serdangs at 105/. There are buyers of Allagars at 4/3, Anglo Malays at 22/6. Gelcondas at 100/. Highlands and Lowlands at 98/9 ex dividend, and Sapongs at 23/. The following are the latest wired quota-

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Acting Manager. Hongkong, 8th October, 1910.



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Tenders will be received at the COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE until NOON of SATUR-DAY, the 29th October, 1910, for the Supply of ABBATED WATER; BEDDING and CLOTHING; BEERS, SPIRITS, WINES, etc., CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and SUNDRIES; FURNITURE, etc.; MILE, etc.; PROVISIONS; SUNDRIES and WASHING; Schedules Nos. 1 to 9) required locally, by the Department, for the period of one year, from the 1st of January next inclusive. For form of Tender apply at the COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

All other information may be obtained from the PRINCIPAL CIVIL MEDICAL OFFICER at the CIVIL HOSPITAL. J. M. ATKINSON,

Principal Civil Medical Officer, Medical Department. Hongkong, 4th October, 1910. - [1147

SOCIETE DES PULPES ET PAPETERIES DU TONKIN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a First Call of Dollars Ten (\$10) HAIPHONG CURRENCY,-Dollars Ten and Cents Twenty-five (\$10.25) HONGKONG CURRENCY, per Share will be made on the Preferred Shares of the above Company on the 1st October, 1910.

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The Provisional Cartificates may be sent in to Messrs. Lowe, BINGHAM & MATHEWS, St. George's Building, for endorsement after payment has been made, on surrendre of the Bankers' Receipts. Interest at the rate of per cent per annum will be charged on all unpaid calls after the 8th October, 1910.

For the Board of Directors. T. F. HOUGH, Chairman, Hongkong General Purpose Committee. Hongkong, 1st Se'd tamber, 1910.

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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

TN Accordance with Article 7 of the Rules of Constitution a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, 10th instant, at 5.30 P.M., in order to reconsider the subscription for the Ball to be held on the 30th proximo. P. S. JAMESON,

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st to 8th October, 1910, both days inclusive. By Order.

M. MANUK, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 8th October, 1910.

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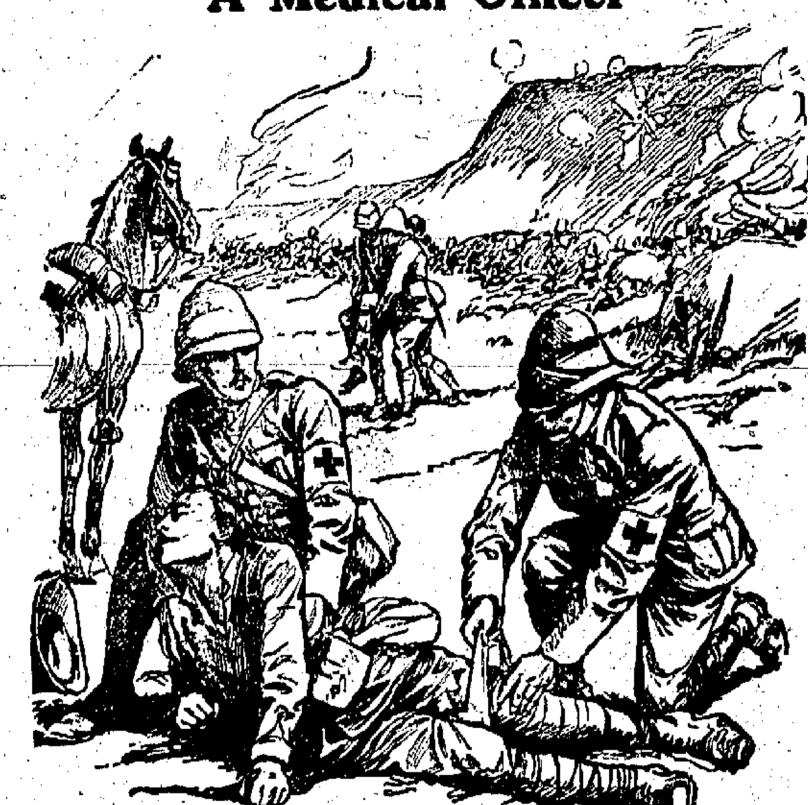
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THE OILY TRACK BEHIND & SHIP. The track of smooth water, or "heal water, stretching in the wake of a moving vessel often noticed, but little understood The effect is not due to the influence oil on surface tension, though the stilling of the waves may be similar. Prof Ablhorn, a German investigator, has made some experiments with bodies moved on the water, and these show that the gyroscopic action of the eddies or whirls left behind on each side give the calm, oily-appearing track that is so familiar. The larger and swifter the ship the longer and broader is the smooth wake.

WASTE OF TOAD LIFE.

Though a single spawn of the female of the American toad contains 8 000 eggs, N. Miller finds no increase in the species. Dragon-flies water-beetles, newts, crayfish and other water animals are destroyers.

SHIFTING CENTRES OF EARTH DISTRIBUTION. are travelling westward about 25 miles, a year, according to the investigation of H. Wehner, a st the present day. The resisting ornamentation German physicist. He accounts for this by novel theory that the earth's solid crust en- prepared ground, then fixed with chemicals, and closes a thin layer of liquid, within which is a finally rubbed over with paraffin. A two per solid nucleus rotating about the same axis as cent. solution of casein serves as fixing material, the outer shell, and in the same direction but The acid causes the paraffin to become insoluble, hind causing the nucleus to make a revolution agent that so rapidly effects all frescoes. A canic disturbances result when projecting within as well as without. or active spots on the nucleus are moved under weak portions of the crust. From reports by Ferro-concrete as a building material for ships during the last 60 years, it is calculated resisting earthquakes seems to have very favourthat the active spots of the Atlantic are nearly ably impressed Profs. Omori and Nakamura, longitude, and I degree north and I degree south | al. A house was quite unaffected, and in some latitude, and that this area off the north-eastern factories with brick walls and ferro-concrete coast of South America may be regarded as a frames, the former had fallen out while the int-

PALESTINE'S PROMISE. That the soil possibilities of Palestine and California are much the same is quite a quake without damage.

revelation. Prof. A. Arrenschu of Heifs, Palestine, has pointed out that each region has range of low mountains near the coast, and beyond this a long interior valley with a range of higher mountains for the eastern wall, and, as the prevailing winds have the same direction, the distribution of rainfall corresponds closely. It is found that the very similar climatic and topographic conditions have produced similar plants. The languishing of agriculture in Palestine seems to be a result of poor government, not of sterile, soil and arid olimate, and it is believed that under better management the economic plants that florish in California will be successfully introduced Among the plants discovered in Palestine is a wheat, growing wild in high altitudes on sterile soil, that is considered the prototype of our cultivated varieties.

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OUT-DOOR FRESCOES. An interesting substitute for frescoes in outside decoration has been proposed by Prof. Wm. Ostwald. The freeco was suitable for the Middle Ages, but the sulphuric soid always Areas of earthquake and volcanic activity present in the air of coal burning cities causes much decoration to be rapidly destroyed to take its place is a pastel done upon a specially with a slightly less velocity, the lagging be- and the picture is thus preserved by the very to the west in the crust in about 952 years. sterilized base is a safeguard against internal It is assumed that earthquake and vol- bacterial decomposition, imparting durability

A PROBLEM SOLVED. all collected at the present time under the Japan's seismological exports. In Messina they region between 35 and 41 degrees west found examples of construction with the materiter was left intact. A large reservoir of brick was completely destroyed; a similar reservoir of ferro-concrete passed through the earthThe Traveller's Friend.

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Mr. David Frasor writes in "The Diary of a Traveller" he is contributing to The Times of India :- Next day was less monotonous, for we passed through several Arab encampments and saw something of the domestic economy of these primitive people. Many of their camels and newly-born feals, and queer little beasts they are, covered with the softest snow-white down. For a cigaretto the herdsmen would willingly draw a bowlful of the rich milk of these newly-made mothers, and the Christian lady and all our caravan, but myself, revelled in the abundance. Shamu, however, procured for me what suited my palate better, a goodly supply of the finest leben. This is the sour milk become fashionable in England since I left home, but a very old friend of mine, for it is daily food throughout all Central Asia. It is ourious that the West has been so slow to appreciate this delectable Oriental steple of life, always known in some form or another throughout Europe. The Arabs make it of fresh milk, when it is rich and nourishing, and of milk from which the butter has been extracted, when it is the most refreshing and most delicious drink that man could weh for on a hot day. From both kinds the moisture can be allowed to drip away, leaving a rich cream cheese, or a strong saltish cheese. Doctors affect to believe that the sour milk which they advocate must be produced in a particular way and by the right kind of microbe, and that none other is genuine. Well, the Arabs, and the Turks, and the Persians, and the Turcomans, and the Kirghit, and hosts of others, do not know anything about microbes, and yet they provide the real thing day after day, and year after year, like their predecessors before them from time immemorial. And they do it simply by adding a little of yesterday's to the new milk of to-day, and it always comes the same. And they can start it off afresh by boiling the milk and letting it stand in wooden buckets in a cool place, and still it comes the same. Nor is its value ever more than that of fresh milk. Indeed, there seems to be current quite a number of distorted notions about sour milk. It is supposed to induce longevity, because Bulgarians who use it never die until over ninety years of age. Quite so, but how about the children? Wherever this food is used the infant mortality is over 50 per cent, and that is true of every country between Bulgaria and Afghanistan.

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### .. JAPANESE PAINTING.

The Times of the 10th ult. contains the following article on this interesting subject:-

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday all the Japanese pictures that have been shown in small relays-at Shepherd's bush were exhibited nevitalising in its effect, and so disorganising in a rain in three lar, or detachments at the Gardon its result to the whole system is better under. Club, so that it was possible to get a clearer idea stood than it used to be, it is still, unhappily, of their total effect. Knowledge of the finer exceedingly prevalent, and is likely to continue Chinese and Japanese painting is still so new in } Europe that even those who admire it most have some natural diffidence in expressing their opinion\_about it, We have had to revise our ideas of Japanese painting, in particular, so thoroughly and rapidly that we feel our revised ideas may be as far from the truth as - the old ones. Scarcely a generation passed since Whistler was moved to produces the marked symptoms so characteristic enthusiasm by the Japanese colour print and praised the daintiness and the exquisite frivelity of Oriental art. Now we know that the Jubanese themselves think little of their colourprints, or, indeed, of the whole genre school of painting out of which the colour prints arose. compared with their more serious religious and landscape art. And we further know that this more serious art of theirs was mainly an imitation of a still greater Chinese art, of which Whistler and the earlier European admirers of Japanese design, were quite ignorant. Just at the time when we have had a signal proof that the Japanese are very serious masters of stages sometions can muc be employed to the art of war, we have also dearnt that they are, or have been, masters no less serious of the net of painting; that they have used it, not merely, as the lesser French recocopainters used it, to illustrate their lighter pleasures, but also to express a profound religous emoti a and a profound delight in the beauties of nature. We have seen the great representations of the Incurnation of anddles, figures. which in their abstract selemnity surpass almost everything in European painting except some figures by Fra Augelico, Piero della Francesca; and Michelangelo; we have seen, too, the Angels of the Buddhist Heaven welcoming the blessed. spirits with an etherent joy which only Fra-Angelico has expressed in Western printing; and we have seen the great Kwannon, the Goddess of Pity, attributed to Kannoka, a work which in its combination of tenderness with abstract majority has scarcely a parallel in European art. These praises may seem exapperated when we

remember that all Japanese pictures are slight compared with the greatest Ita ian masterpieces: and certainly, in the first flush of our enthusiasm for this strange new art, we must still ask ourselves whether its comparative poverty of representation makes it inferior to European painting. That is a difficult question to answer. No doubt the greater the power of representation, the greater the power of expression, where representation is used always as a means of expression. We have seen no Japanese or Chinese picture that seems to us to express so much as Michelangelo's "Creation of Adam" Titian's last "Pietà" or Rembrandt's "Supporat Emmans." They are all poorer in content than these great works, as a single lyric is poorer than a great drama. They lack the cumulative power which only exists with a very full statement, whether in literature or in art. while another patient, who was unable to take But, if we look for the same qualities in these works that we look for in lyrical poetry we must im moved in a fortnight that the red corpuscies, admire their constant and systematic success. In all branches of their art the Chinese have shown a remarkable intellectual metre, their red colouring matter from 48 per newer of systematizing the means of expression cout to 52 per cent., and she was able to resume without falling into more mechanical formule. There is none of our raudom experiment or rible melane tolia from which she was suffering. purposeless statement of fact in their landscape Children are especially liable to Malaria and irrelevant realism in their religious works. And its pernicious after effects which may delay the Japanese have imitated them in this respect their development and stunt their growth, as successfully as they have imitated Europeau When given Sanatogen they rapidly improve mations in the get of war. They seem, One child who at three years old, in consequence tion, imitating with the zest and force of of Malaria, weighed only half-a-pound more originators, divining at once the innermost than it did when it was a year and a half, was secret of their models and making it their own. Their early religious in isterpieces appear to be entirely Chinese, yet they are quite free from to weight at once began to go up half-n-pound the tameness and absurdity of the Italianizing painters of Northern Europe. There seems to Just as Malaria causes wasting in children, it be an original inspiration in each one of them. One would suppose that the abstract grandeur, the almost narcotic tranquillity, of the great the depression of the vitality of the system. Chinese figures, was quite foreign to their This condition is rapidly cured by Sanatogen, bustling lively character. They do not belong

> · let the legions thunder past, And plunged in thought again,

And yet there are all these Chinese qualities Pity; while there is a Chinese- serenity of bliss in their golden angels swaying like flowers upon the clouds to welcome the blessed Spirits vention. There is all the force and rhythm into Heaven. There is only one of their and flash-of the wayes in these repeated forms, Sesshu, whom the Japanese esteem most highly, is also a little disappointing. He is evidently a very brilliant executant, but he does not seem to have the delicate imaginative power of Masanobu, whose Chinese sage admiring the lotus flowers has the intensity of a Giorgione, and whose angling on a wintry lake is scarcely inferior to it. In these works Japanese art shows none of that ostentations, rather French, dexterity which seem to have overcome it in its later stages, and which is so far removed even from the exquisite gaiety and grace of Chinese painting of the Ming period. The later Japanese painting is incessantly witty, like so much French painting of the 18th century; and this wittiness is what makes its brilliant devorative schemes more interesting than the modern European decorative

Mr. Binyon says that Korin is the most Japanese of all the artists of Japan; he is also the most purely decorative. When we look at one of his wave-screens, we seem to see all our old ideas of Japanese art, the art which sented in a single work. It has a pattern as Japan is open to all the science of the West, reality as soon as we have got used to the con- as her political, and as full of interest.

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right have instructed Messrs. A. S. Warson & great religious painters who, in this exhibition, and at the same time we are tickled us if by Co., Hongkong, to distribute a limited number disappoints us, who seems, to Western eyes something very wittily said. Kerin seems to at least, to follow patterns of which he does not delight in his way of putting things, like a French quite grasp the meaning; and that is one of epigrammatist. If he has a weakness, it is that he their most famous masters, Chodensu. The is too systematic. There is no room for any three pictures of his representing the Arhats, or chance inspiration or undesigned boanty, there disciples of Buddha, are certainly a disappoint is none of the mystery of nature, in his dazzling ment. They are dexterous, especially in the patterns. This is also the weakness of most beautifully patterned draparies, but one cannot of the later Japanese painting. To our eyes, find in their design or in their colour that at least, it seems too systematic. The complexity profound religious emotion for which he was of nature is suggested, if not represented, in famous. He represents more fully than the the diffident and straining beauty of primitive earlier religious musters, as fully, indeed, as art; but the later Japanese painters are many Italian painters of the 15th contary: far from primitive. There is nothing but this representation seems to Jack that diffident or straining about their methods. lyrical intensity of expression which is the They seem to be complete musters of a reality, glory of Oriental painting. These works are | differencet from any that we know, in which there to the Kwannon ascribed to Kanaoka what the is none of the imperfection and promise of painting of Ghirlandaio is to the painting of growth. They seem to have made the world Fra Angelico. Among the landscape painters, as they would have it to be, and to be content

This finality, no doubt, is part of their attraction for us, whose art is so bewildered by the complexity of reality; but it is futile for our painters to imitate it, since it expresses a state of mind altogether different from ours. A European artist could not even paint monkeys as Sosen painted them; he could not pretend to the same easy familiarity with them, nor could be be so content to represent them just as they are. To us the monkey is either a figure of fun or man's poor relation. To Soson it was, like a flower, an object out of which he could make a picture, one of those objects which he chose out of the whole complexity of reality, and upon which he specialized, Our painters cannot specialize in this way; they are too conscious of the relation between all objects and phenomena. Their eyes are too much affected by their minds. They tryate represent more than they can master, because every object they see is intellectually, if emotionally, connected with other objects and phenemena. The Japanese eye sees more singly, because the Japanese mind can isolate its interest in particular things. But this power of iso-Whistler so much admired, thoroughly repre- lation must surely be coming to an end now that conventional as any to be found in an early It may be that her art will in time profit by mosaic, and yet, like so many mosaics, it gives the enrichment of our ideas. It may be that it us a wonderfully vivid representation of will be ruined. Her artistic future is as obscure

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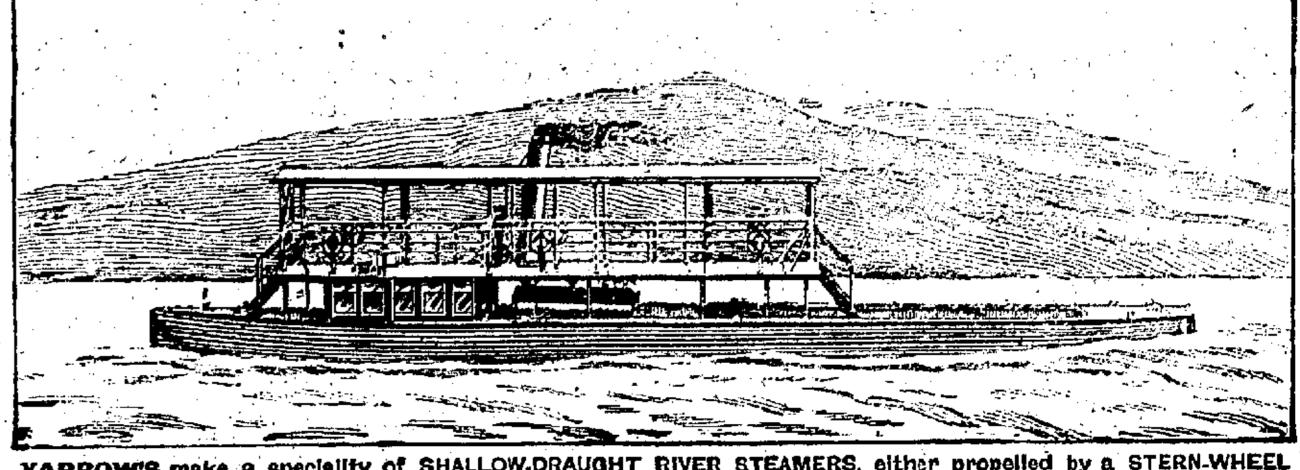
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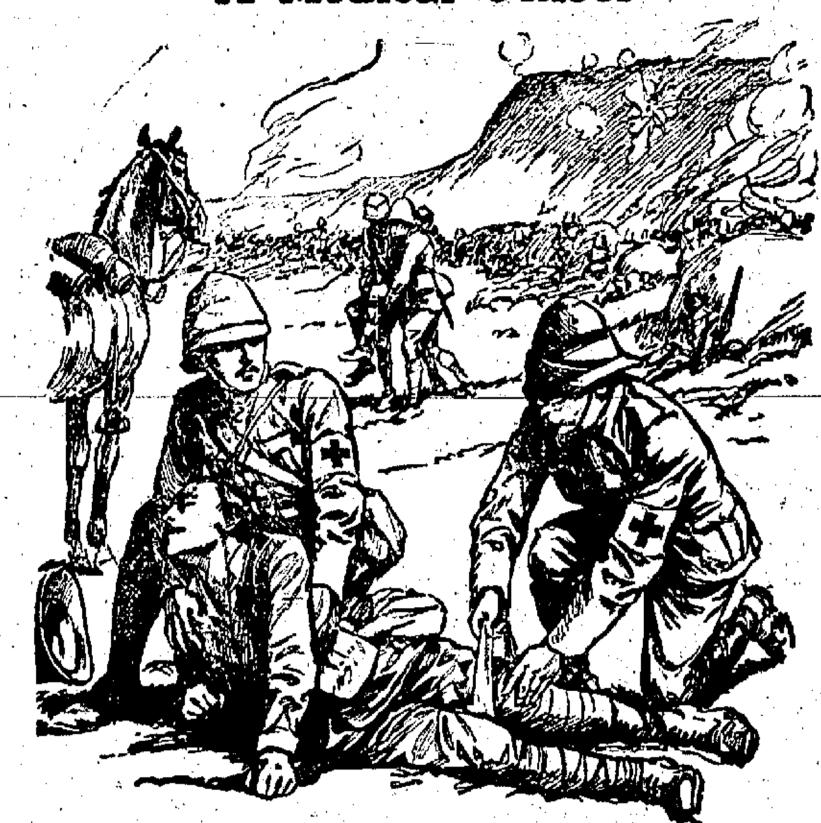


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Mr. David Fraser writes in "The Diary of a Traveller" he is contributing to The Times f. India :- Next day was less monotonens, for we passed through several Arab encampments

and saw something of the domestic economy of these primitive people. Many of their camels

and newly-born foals, and queer little beasts they are, covered with the softest snow-white

down. For a cigarette the herdsmen would willingly draw a bowlful of the rich milk of these newly-made mothers, and the Christian lady and all our caravan, but myself, revelled in the abundance. Shamu, however, procured for

me what suited my palate better, a goodly supply of the finest leben. This is the sour milk be-

come fashionable in England since I left home, but a very old friend of mine, for it is

daily food throughout all Central Asia. It is curious that the West has been so slow to

appreciate this delectable Oriental steple of life, always known in some form or another through-

out Europe. The Arabs make it of iresh milk,

when it is rich and nourishing, and of milk

from which the butter has been extracted, when it is the most refreshing and most delicious drink that man could wah for on a hot day.

From both kinds the moisture can be allowed to drip away, leaving a rich cream cheese, or a

strong saltish cheese. Doctors affect to believe that the sour milk which they advocate must

be produced in a particular way and by the right kind of microbe, and that none other is

genuine. Well, the Arabs, and the Turks, and

the Persians, and the Turcomans, and the Kirghiz, and hosts of others, do not know any-

thing about microbes, and yet they provide the real thing day after day, and year after year, like

their predecessors before them from time immemorial. And they do it simply by adding a

little of yesterday's to the new milk of to-day, and it always comes the same. And they can !

start it off afresh by boiling the milk and letting it stand in wooden buckets in a cool place, and

still it comes the same. Nor is its value ever

more than that of fresh milk. Indeed, there seems to be current quite a number of distorted

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superheated ateam turns the turbine. THE OILY TRACK BEHIND A SHIP. The track of smooth water, or "heel water, stretching in the wake of a moving vessel often noticed, but little understood The effect is not due to the influence oil on surface tension, though the stilling of the waves may be similar. Prof. Ablhorn, a German investigator, has made some experiments with bodies moved on the water, and these show that the gyroscopic action of the eddies or whirls left behind on each side give the calm, oily-appearing track that is so longer and broader is the smooth wake.

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PALESTINE'S PROMISE.

That the soil possibilities of Palestine and California are much the same is quite a quake without damage.

revelation. Prof. A. Arronsohn of Haifs, Palestine, has pointed out that each region has s range of low mountains near the coast, and beyond this a long interior valley with a range of higher mountains for the eastern wall, and as the prevailing winds have the same direction, the distribution of rainfall corresponds closely. It is found that the very similar climatic and topographic conditions have produced similar plants. The languishing of agriculture in Palestine seems to be a result of poor government, not of sterile, soil and arid climate, and it is believed that under better management the conomic plants that florish in California will be successfully introduced. Among the plants discovered in Palestine is a wheat, growing wild in high altitudes on sterile soil, that is considered the prototype of our cultivated varieties.

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OUT-DOOR PRESCOES. An interesting substitute for frescoes in outside decoration has been proposed by Pref. Wm. Ostwald. The fresco was suitable for the Middle Ages, but the sulphuric acid always Areas of earthquake and volcanic activity present in the air of coal-burning-cities causessuch decoration to be rapidly destroyed at the present day. The resisting ernamentation to take its place is a pastel done upon a specially prepared ground, then fixed with chemicals, and finally rubbed over with paraffin. A two per cent. solution of casein serves as fixing material. the outer shell, and in the same direction but The acid causes the parafflu to become insoluble, with a slightly less velocity, the lagging be- and the picture is thus preserved by the very bind causing the nucleus to make a revolution agent that so rapidly effects all frescors. A to the west in the crust in about 952 years. sterilized base is a safeguard against internal It is assumed that earthquake and vol. bacterial decomposition, imparting durability

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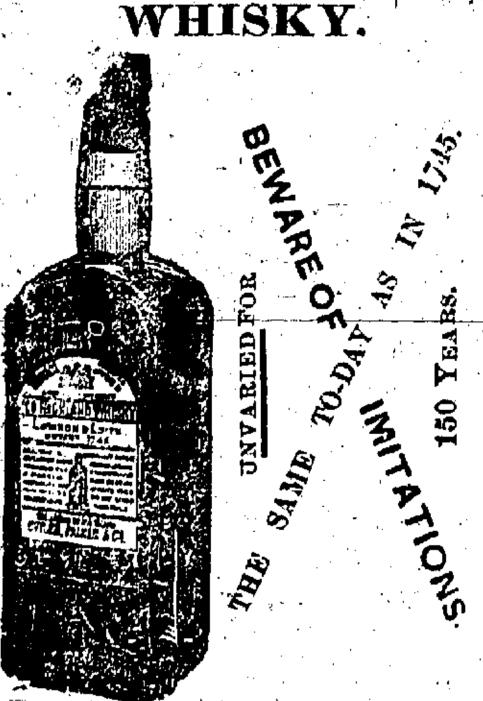
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DOROTHEA CONYERS. (Author of "Thorn Bit," "The Boy, Some Horses, and a Girl," etc),

"I tell ye 'twould be a bard man that'd come over me in the matter of a horse," said Garry Neagle loudly.

"ne've said its," slid out from behind a varied collection of lighted pipes and thick tumblers. The usual evening group was gathered in Fennessy's public house at Croagh village, The rook of raw whisky, heavy porter and vilo tobacce, wrestled with a dozen more established odours, jostling into a lively scrum of evil

The "public" was also the village general shop where a man could buy tes and matches and bacon and then stay on to drink. Garry was an important man there; he was an orator holding forth nightly. A portly, red faced man, with scrubby whiskers meeting under a double chin, and a fleshy nose dipping towards a loose lipped mouth. His shoulders were broad; a dirty waistcoat stretched uneasily across his portly stomach.

Garry's farm nestled snugly on a rich pastured slope; he was well to do, and no one was allowed horse fair. to remain in ignorance of this fact. "Will ye be lookin' to buy to-morry, Garry?"

usked Fennessy as he served out porter. pretty dark haired girl behind the counter. "I'm sellin' the onld pony; I want a bit of

to a quiet thin man leaning against the door as she sidled past. post, where whiffs of pure air intruled shyly. way to dhrive yo'ro wife when ye gets one.

here an' his ass. Did ye iver hear ov that?" They had heard it many times, and were willing to hear it again; but Andy Casy fidgeted, looking at Mary. She had not heard the story. But he said nothing. He was a mild faced qu et man, with humorous light blue eyes,

and was ten years younger than Garry. His house, a thatched cottage, was just across swelled with importance. the road, where he farmed a few acres and made it pay, too, for he had other scraps of land further off, and hoped in time to have more. Since Mary's arrival Croagh village had wat open. ched the rivalry of Andy and Garry, wondering which would win. Her uncle, of course, leaned

towards the richer man, Mary herself giving no sign of preference. Andy took his pipe out now; he knew remon-

"'Tis the great man ye are, Garry," he said

good humoured v. advice, but he parted thirty shillin' for it, and off streets where she could'ut once be sold. he stharts tellin' all what a grand little animal twas. But faix, after a few mile whin the whisky an' ginger died out ov it, the ass wasn't able to walk, but sthud on him. An' thin as he was

batin' her on, Tim Ross passed by. "In trouble are ye,' says Tim, says he. " Begorra I am so, says Andy, says he, 'for the grand new little ass I'm after buyin' has

a sickness tuk. "Begob; says Tim, "I should know that one, And he stopped. 'God save ye, Andy,' says he' 'I sould one old ass to a tinker for five shillin'shere she is. Look at her knees.

"So down he lights and picks a handful

Kittie Casy.' A chorus of chuckles ran around the room. stepping lightly beside him. Tom Delaney said their ass was dying an maybe

Andy'd buy her.

"They'd be a long time doin' that same to til Garry grew peevish at their lack of notice. yerself, Garry," he said good humouredly, "We'll all watch ye buyiu' at the fair tomorry." like in a horse," he asked Mary suddenly. "Grey," she said blushing.

went ou. He not to run his hands down a and he hit the grey hard, baste's knee. Evah, nor to look at the teeth. horse dealer, an' that sort of knowledge ran in and his Iceland picked them up.

families. He boasted on, and Mary listened. His big said Audy, pleasantles as he passed. "But I'll to these dreamers and idjits." house, the outside car, were all things which tell thim she's comin' on." must be weighed.

or selling at the fair.

Garry laughed contemptuously: "Dogs" mate," he rolled out. "The miserable ould stageen. Better not be wastin ye're time. Andy, me boy." Then he leant over to dary. "Will ye look out for the new horse to-morry?" he said.

" i will," said Mary doubtfully. "An' take a drive with him?" whispered Garry, | short will and thin clipped legs. "Maybe," returned the girl more doubtfully. dhrive with him ?" he added wistfully.

"He's a time clover man," said Mary doubtfully, still rexed by the story of the ass. "An' will ye walk down to the old Forth as ye would after tay," asked Andy. "Not to-night,"

she answered sharply, and he turned away, uncle that evening. "Ye should let him spake.

Mary standing at the door looked across at a low thatched cottage, dark against an amber sky.

and answered nothing. Knock Fair falls in early May. The hedges were green; light clouds raced across a sky of and did ye now? Twas a fine price. I got tender blue. A motley crowd rode, drove and led their goods down the steep stony bill which dips into the town. Rapged unkempt horses; rough colts, wincing at t e halter, their heels and trimined to the nines. It's waste to have ever ready; old mares reft from their offspring, her here whin she ought to have a victory at her filling the air with bitter protest. Talkative tail in Dublin." youngsters answering back : old women misguid- For those who do not know it must be explaining donkey carts; droves of cattle; calves; ed that a "victory" did not mean a triumphant sheep, plodding onwards to a patient death, procession, but the carriage which represented Garry bestrode a borrowed cob, so that his great to Carry the greatest luxury on earth. weight should not tire his own black. Andy's "An' did ye pay much now?" said Andy softlong legs were clamped about the gray mare, a ly, as Mary bent forward, peering out, "Faix, dejected looking old beast, with a blanket of for her vally," rolled out Garry. "Ye'll see her hair upon her.

with three shillings back for luck. Garry, well said so." satisfied, went rolling off for a drink, and came meant to buy. He stopped a bay, and detected goes to buy an asa." broken knees; he saw a black; but the owner heated anger when Garry offered ton.

and to-morrow would be his chance. To-morrow when men had to sell. He rolled on hailing, A chorns of "surelys," and "why nots," and criticising, and then stopped to stare at a pair of lean faced men looking like dealers, yet | the laugh against him. widely removed from the Mullens, Hartigans and Gleesons who made the fair their own.

"Not a horse even worth looking at," grumbled one as Garry came up. "Lord! see that," he pointed towards Audy's mare halling miserably down the dusty street, "If the fool had ever smartened her, but I suppose he a fancy to a baste, Andy Casy, I could part a wouldn't know her then, I bet you." A sudden hunder and not miss it, an' for this one—they hunder bubbled between his lips and he bent were fools that sould her so chape!" had ever smartened her, but I suppose he whispering to the other as they walked on.

Mary . . . " Here he dived into a shop and Creagh." bought a gaudy brooch for a shilling; remarking that anyone would put it down at a pound. | rolled to the door, diving out, into the maze of for the night in a dirty lodging, house, and was him that the mare had vanished. The borrowup carly, for twelve would see the end of the ed pony was there, busily stealing hay from the

The morning was clear and fresh, Garry felt a very big man as he strolled to the bridge to loose and gone back to Knock. He dashed see if any fresh horse came in. He had through the medley, looking from side to side, "I will so," Garry's grey eyes dwelt on a delayed his mating, but now he was, really taken with pretty Mary Fennessy, who had moreover a comfortable fortune. Andy's rivalship ceased to trouble him. Mary Mary Fennessy, the dark haired girl blushed must see what a poor fellow he was. So Garry blood one tied loose like an ass." a little; she had come upon a month's visit to mused amid clouds of dust, and then his eyes her uncle's, and began to feel certain that she | were caught by a light grey mare coming | Maloney, who was rather drunk, searched in might never again leave the little village on jauntily up a side street; she was hogged, dock- the pigstye and Denny Mac, who was very the slope. But her blue eyes strayed past Garry ed and clipped, bending her head to a curb bit drunk, hunted in a cart full of calves, averring

Garry looked and longed. Here was the bit "A bit of fashion," boasted Garry, his eyes of fashion he wanted. "He was the man to upon the girl. "New blue cushions on the spot horses .... " he could hear the chorus cyar, and a fasty one in the shafts; that's the of the public house; could see Mary's delight. "Hi," he cried, and the grey was turned, comtell ye I can buy an' sell, not like Andy Casy ing lightly, shying at a cow which passed her. "Throt her down," commanded Garry, and the man jogged off and came back.

A nice mare. Garry saw the owner was one of the strange dealers. "We bought her in Cork and brought her here on chance; but she was delayed in the train until late last night. I see you know a nice horse," he said. Garry

"We wants thim good," he said, looking at the grey's legs-there was a blemish on the off hind, a hairless sear. He wrenched her jawa "Oh, she's eight," said the man carelessly.

But as, of course, you can see, no more, asked the price, trembling.

"Five and twenty," sa d the stranger briskly. Garry's spirits rose. Why this mare would grace Dublin. Sir John would give him fifty when he came to Crongh House, "Ye see," Garry came nearer to Mary, who Garry commenced to haggle. But he met was sorting some packets of pins. " Twas this his match in the smartly dressed stranger. way. Andy wanted an ass, and his mother loosed Torn between longing for the grey and na him off to Knock Fair to buy one. He wasn't tural parsimony, Garry wavered and argued, there long when he was tuk with a nate little slways fearful lest the stranger should grow brown ass, as lively as a bec. He'd ask no one's impatient and go into one of the more crowded

Then a view of Andy standing close by, an anxious smile on his thin face decided him. driving behind this treasure. He would tell Michael Fennessy the matter must be decided.

The bargain was concluded, the eleven pounds received for the cob and another twelve, taken from a greasy book were handed over to the dader, who seemed to find something very amusing somewhere, and in return Garry received five shillings, a glass of whisky, and the right to put the cob's bridle on the

cliver as you plaize. Twenty years of age, no the yard of the little hotel, to get out his borless, an sore Andy was, he goin home to his rowed pony and go home. Tired cattle and mother. Signs bye she fell in the cyar on horses, and baif drunken men congested the road. Sunday and bruk the shafts an' near killed ould | Garry met no particular friends to boast to, as he clattered over the road with the new mare

Andy, driving his waddling Iceland, was the first Croagh man he saw, and Andy smiled at Mary Fennessy did not laugh. She frowned, him merrily as Garry reared out beastful words but she avoided looking at Andy, who smoked on, and trotted past. The apathy of fatigue and strong drink wrapped up other neighbours un-

The miles were many: at Teclea cross roads the mare swung on to the road for Croagh at a "An' yo'll see what I'll buy,' bossted Garry. | shamble very different to her prancing exit from "I can afford a nate one. What colour do ye Knock. I he shamble in its turn died to a walk, she hung behind the cob until Garry's wrists ached. "May the devil himself buy a broom to ly." he said. "I seen it done." "Au a fine colour, too, "said Garry amor- sweep ye home with," he said plously. "Ye're ously. They wouldn't do him in a hurry, he not prancin with the gentry in Cork now,"

She took it anathetically, as one who knew Wasn't has mother's first cousin Magoe the stick. Her stumpy tail was down just as Andy ball of wool." "The grand new mare is tired out on ye,"

Garry cursed in responsé. Then someone asked Andy if he was buying But all things come to an end—the road wound upwards between high banks, and twisted into "Gettin' rid of the ould grey mare," said Croagh village. A maze of carts and horses and Andy coming to the counter. "She can't draw cows seethed about Fennessy's public house, a load now and she's always wind suckin'. She's barring the readway. Garry got off with a no use at all an' I have a young maré comin' on. " grunt of joy. The moment of his triumph had arrived. Andy would be there; Denny Mac was strolling in; he would see Mary's face behind the counter. He tied mure and cob to the back of a cart and turned to admire his purchase. Dejected and jaded as she was, she still pleased him, her dappled skin, her hogged mane and

Garry prolled importantly through the door, Andy, his eyes twinkling, watched Garry go. | into the heated thick atmosphere, where tired "Wouldn't it be fun now, if they sould him a men clamoured for drinks, with w ich to oust quare one," he said to Mary, "An' will ye the partial sobriety which the twelve miles from Knock had urged upon them.

Garry bellowed happily for porter, his great shoulders sweeping a clear place near pretty Mary. He could boast now, tell of the grey outside. Then he saw Andy standing close by. "Did ye sell the ould more, or dhrag her

"I sould her well," said Andy in a raised voice. "For eight pounds, no les. and glad I was to see it for her." A ripple of comment ran close upon this an-

Gurry winked openly at his cronies. "Indeed, thirteen for the cob, an chape I let him go. But I have a fine one back. A grey what ye'd fancy, Miss Fennessy, with a coat like silk on her

now. She belonged to someone away.

Garry forgot him, he flung himself into the | catchin' her on her interin' the fair, I suhapped thick of the crowd, arguing, cajoling, until his her before any of the quality laid eyes on her. little plain horse was sold for eleven pounds. The owner saw I knew a horse, too, an' he

"Ah, ye're the boy, Garry. They'll not come out again to hunt for the "bit of fashion" he over ye. Andy shud take ye with him whin he The chorus fell like music upon Garry's

asked twenty-five pounds, and went away in cars. Triumph wobbled his chins, and puffed out his loose lipped mouth. He looked out to But Garry smiled. It was a two day fair, see his mare, but a fresh cart had drawn up blocking out that which he had tied her to. "An' what did ye give for her, Garry?" asked Andy again, his eyes twinkling softly, despite

Garry called for more porter, then draw closer

"Twenty-five pound—and not to miss it," he thund-red out

"Bo . . . . gor !" said Andy. "Are ye sure?" "Sure," Garry swung upon him. "If I takes

"Is that so," said Andy thoughtfully. "Come "Englishmin," said Garry. "Faix, I'll have out, will ye, boys, and ye, Miss Fennessy, till Ia last at poor Andy when I tells this to show yo the natest little baste iver came to

Mary came out into the room and Garry Morning saw Garry still horseless. He lay tied beasts and carts. A hasty glance showed cart he was tied to, but it was alone.

Garry stared aghast. Had the mare broken Then with a muttered curse he unhooked the pony's bridle.

"She's away," cried Garry. "Galloped .off through the country. Me own fault to leave a

The crowd hummed advice and sympathy. Tim "she might be . . . mixed . . . up like As Andy used bitter words to both a big old

woman came to the gate of the opposite house and called him loudly. "Andy! I want Andy. Sind him over, Here's the ould mare home to us with the hair whipped from her, and the mane and tail gone

from her, she waggin' the stump pitiful and lonesome, Audy, Come over." Garry turned with a sigh of relief. "That's not ye're mare. Mrs. Casy," he said to Andy's mother, "but a gran' new thing I'm

afther buyin at Knock. The colour misled ye. Sure the wimmin-" he turned to wink at the crowd-"niver know one horse from another. I'll come across to her." But Mrs. Casy left her gate and marched half away across the road. Everyone in the

public house had come out by now into the soft

May evening. "Me not know the ould mare?" said Mrs. Garry could not see, but he said nothing. He Casy to Garry. "Eyah! Maybe—though the sked the price, trembling. heart's broke in the crayture for the loss of her fine tail: Didn't she lift the latch and snake into the stable as she always used to? Isn't the skhelp on her foremest leg there for all to see? Go in an' listen to her drawin' wind if ye doubts

> For a moment a horrid qualm touched Garry. Andy's old more was a wind sucker. Then he laughed.

"Is it likely now, woman, dear, that I'd bring that one home?" he thundered contemptuously "Isn't it-like indade they'd do ye. Garry, came in comforting chorus from the crowd. "'Tis nonseuse the ould woman's baylin," said Garry No young woman could resist the prospect of to Mary. "Hould on a minnif new till I show ve the mare.'

But Mrs. Casy, hearing; turned, and ran back her face aflame. She swung through the gates scattering chickens and puppies from her path, shrill velps and clacking hailing behind her. The wimmin," said Garry grinning. Oh h-h!" the long note of contempt rang loudly.

to Marv. Then Mrs. Casy reappeared at her gateway dragging the grey mare behind her. "That's of grass, and sure enough there was two She looked lighter when the saddle came off, her," said Garry. "I'll take her home to feed ould marks filled up with a ball of grease as but no prouder man than Garry struggled to her," he held out his hand for the bridle, but Mrs. Casy held it.

"Come across and see the baste," he whispered

"Andy." she cried. "Will one of ye throw out Andy to me? Andy, I see ye hidin." Were ye mad to take the fine blanket of hair

from poor Noreen?" "Arrah! Give her to me," snarled Garry. an' have done with ye're nouseuse. Just becoz she's gray.'

Andy leant against the door post and smoked calmly. He did not answer his mother. "Nonsense, maybe," said old Mrs. Casy. "Tellin' me father's daughter, he that owned five horses and an ass, God rest his soul, that I don't know Norcen." She came closer, dragging the mare behind her. "Look at her leg, she cried. Tim Maloney, happily drunk, lurched at the

A flicker of amusement and delight came over the listeners. "An' the crooked walk of her," said James Maher, "she'd wind thim legs as if they was a

mare's leg, and felt it. "The same skielp, sure-

Garry began to foam at the mouth. " Andy," he roared, "Andy, for the love of God, come out

A wave of shoves laid Andy before Garry and "Well, Andy," queried his mother, "What

have ye done to Noreen?" " Sould her," said Andy placidly. "See. Ye set of Goumthawns," said Garry. "Sould her," repeated Andy, puffing out

me eight nound an' thin one axed me-"What?" roared Garry, his fat jaw tenso. "Faix, the name of the shop where he'd buy a clipper," said Andy softly. The grins of the crowd widened, ending in a

smoke. "to a tasty pair of strauvers. They gav

deep roar of laughter. "After," sait Audy, and they turned to listen, "I folived him a bit and seen him comin' laffin' out of Dayly's wid a new clipper, and a packet from the drug counther. Sure I could swear to old Noreen anywheres," he added, touching the grey's shaven shivering neck. "See the stump's

raw on her." Garry dived for the borrowed pony. The truth was upon him It engulfed him in a muddy, bitter, taunting torrent. He, Garret Neagle, had bon ht Casy's ould

mare, minus several pounds I hair, a mane and tail, plus a pair of new shoes and a certain ounning mixture of whisky, ginger and other things. The crowd resolved itself into a whirl of grinning faces. Guffaws like the roar of surf thundered on his ear. Once and again his trembling foot missed the stirrup.

An ... An ... " he paused for a moment-Ye, Andy-ye saw me buyin' her an' ye niver

"If it was another man, a foolish felly like meself," said Andy, "I'd surely have said a word. But yerself Garry—Ye'd have sint me off to buy an ass if I went to help ve. With ye're mother's first consin, too, a horse dealer an' all." There were many laughs to be accounted for.

Andy was only human Garry landed in the saddle. His forious heels drummed on the cob's side. He caught at the grey's bridle. Reduced to absolute despair by but the thoughts of further journeyings, the old

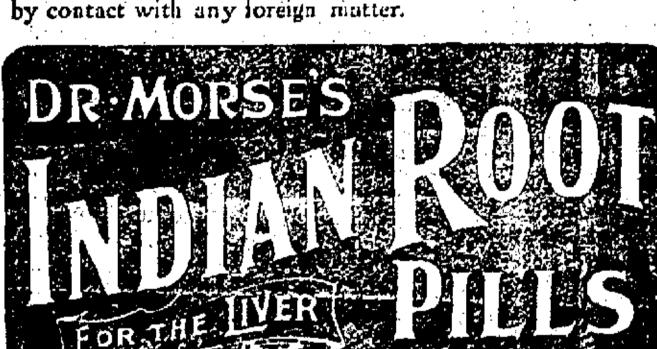
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more hung back with a jerk and was only induced to proceed by various thumps and shoves, until at last Garry disappeared round a bend

in the road. The crowd laughed its laugh out heartily. They had suffered Garry's despotism for many.

But Andy looking across the green fields into the amber twilight stood by Mary's side.

"Will ye walk with me to the old Forth tonight-Mary ?" he said softl.

The old Forth green with budding thorns, its banks starred with late primroses. Mary resolutely thrust a'l thoughts of outside cars and clipped horses away from her . she blushed and looked down.

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FROM EUROPE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

ARMENIA." Captain Rohdo, having arrived, Consigness | THE Steamship of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf informed that their Goods, with the exception and Godown Company, Limited, whence of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being delivery may be obtained against Bills-of- landed and stored at their risk into the Lading countersigned by the Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless

notice to the contrary be given TO-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date obtained. they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns; and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent. to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 9.30 A.M. examined on the 10th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in inst. or they will not be recognized.

gny case whatever. This Steamer brings on Cargo Ex 8,8. " Mogador " from Setubal. Ex s.s. " Norge" from Gothenburg. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1910.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns the Hongkong and -Kowloon Wharf Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 12th inst. will be subject

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LIOYD, MELCHERS & Co. General Agents.

Hongkong, 5th October, 1910.

SOCIETA ANONIMA NAZIONALE DI SERVIZI MARITTIMI SEDE IN ROMA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately.

All Claims must be sent to the Office of the undersigned before Noon, on the 16th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

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Hongkong, 5th October, 1910.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Amigo, German str., 771, W. Langschwanger, 30th Sept.—Tourane 25th and Holhow 29th Sept., Coal-Jebsen & Co.

Annui, British str., 1,350, J. B. Harris, 5th October-Shanghai 2nd October, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 1st

October-Shanghai 28th Sept., General-

C. M. S. N. Co. CHUNSANG, British str., 1,378, Anderson, 4th Oct. Java 23rd Sept., Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. COWRIE, British str., 3,055, J. Falles, 7th Sept.

-Singapore 1st Sept., Kerosene Oil-Asiatic Petroleum & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, Solvesen, 23rd Sept.-Wakamatsu 17th Sept., Coal-

Anguard, Thoresen & Co. DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., 864. K. Hori, 6th -Oct -- Moji-2nd-October, General-Osaka-Shesen Kaisha.

DEBWENT, British str., 1,574, Jonkins, 24th Sept.—Seigon 20th September, Rice and General-Man Fat & Co. DEVAMONGSE, German str., 1,057, E. v. Recken, 1st October-Bangkok 21st Sept.,

Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield & Swire. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1602, Annisen, 1st October-Bangkok 23rd Sept., General --C. S. S. N. Co.

EASTERN. British str., 4,000. W. G. McArthur, 3rd October - Kobe 28th Sept., General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN. British str., 3,039, H. Pybus, B.N.R., 29th September-Vancouver 7th Sept., Mails and General-C. P. R.

Foochow, British str., 1,228, H. P. Vincent, 6th Oct .- Swatow 5th Oct .- Butterfield & TALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066. Andersen,

4th Oct.-Bangkok 25th Sept., General-Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, R. Robertson, 4th Oct.—Swatow 3rd October, Ballast--Butterfield & Swire. Hopsang, British str., 1,359, Hay, 4th Oct.—

Java Ports, Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & INABA MARU, Japanese str., 3,837, K. Kawara, 2nd Oct.—Shanghai 29th Sept., General— Nippon Yusen Kaisha. INDRAPUBA, British str., 3,182, Mansfield, 4th

October—New York 22nd July, General— Jardine, Matheson & Co. INVERESK, British str., 3,206, A. H. Smith, 16th Sept.-New York 30th July, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. ISONIA, Italian str., 2,484, G. Belsito, 5th Oct. -Bombay 16th Sept., Cotton-Carlowitz

& Co. Cansu. British str., 1,234, J. Tuebbio, 4th Oct .- Wuhn 29th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

KIANG PING. Chinese str., 1,222, H. Udden, 5th September—Chinkiang, 30th August, General—Tung Lee & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,530, Robinson, 3rd Oct.—Shanghai 30th September, General— C. M. S. N. Co. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, Bichard, 6th Oct.—Shanghai, Foodhow via Swatow 5th

September, General-Jardine, Matheson & Lennox, British str., 2,361, D. Reid, 1st Sept. -Keelung 30th Aug., General-Dodwell

Lockson, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 5th Oct.—Bangkok 28th Sept., Rice and Meal -Butterfield & Swire. MARIE, Garman str., 1,169, Christiansen, 26th Sept.-Manua 23rd September, Ballast-

Jebsen & Cv. MAUBANG, British str., 1,644, Weigall, 3rd October-Sandakan 24th Sept., Timber-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MONTBOSE, British str., 2,884, Clagg, 3rd Oct. - Callao 22nd August, Ballast-Dodwell

NAMBANG, British str., 4,035, P. M. B. Lake, 29th Sept.-Kobe and Moji 25th Sept., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Chas. Wawn, 4th Oct.—Saigon 28th Sept., Meal and Rice-Bradley & Co.

NINGPO, British str., 1,228, Rickard, 5th Oct -Swatow 4th October, General-Butterfield & Swire. NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., 3.452, H. S.

Smith, 4th October-San Francisco 6th September, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. No. 3 KERON, Japanese str., 3,778, T. Takai, 17th Sept.-Moji 11th Sept., Coal-Order. OMURU MARU, Japanese 1,870, Yamamichi, 4th October-Tairen 28th September, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. PAKLAT, German str., 1,018, E. Gathemann,

24th Sept.—Bangkok 17th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Swire. PHRANANG, German str., 1,034, von Magnitsdorff. 5th Oct. - Bangkok and Swatow 4th Oct . Rice-Butterdeld & Swire.

PRIAM. British str., 2,905, B. J. Lewis, 5th Oct - Liverpool vin Colombo 27th Aug., General—Butterfield & Swire. RAJAH, German str., 1,275, H. C. Reher, 24th Sept.-Ranjang 17th September, Wood-Norddeutscher Lloyd.

RIOJUN MARU, Japanese str., 2,979. K. Tsumurs. 2nd October-Moji 27th Sept., Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. RIVER CLYDE, British str., 2,525, John Kerr, 2nd October-Newcastle 9th Sept., Coal-Andrew Weir & Co.

RIZAL, American str., 2,700, J. Hesumg. 30th Sept.—Manila 26th Sept. Rubi. British str., 1.618. R. Rodger, 3rd October Manila 1st October, General

Shewan, Tomes & Co. RUBONIA, Russian str., 3,643, A. Dombe, 4th October-Shanghai 30th Sept., Beans and Bean oil-Melchers & Co. SRIBETORO MARU, Japanese str., 2,479, Ateumi, 15th Sept .- Wakamatsu 8th Sept.,

Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. SUDRA, British str., 3,929, W. E. Kelway, 27th Sept -Keelung 25th Sept., General-Standard Oil Co. SUISANG, British str., 1,716, M., Ricknell, 25th

Sept.-Chingwantao 18th Sept., Coal-SUNGKIANG, British etr., 987, H. A. Hards, 15th September-Amoy 12th September, General -Butterfield & Swire. ELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Edward. 5th

Oct.—Saigon 26th Sept., General—Wo Fat-Sing. TJILIWONG, Duich str., 4,809, Loap, 6th Oct.-Amoy 5th October, General - Java-China-Japan Liin. TJIMAHI, Dutch str., 2,470, Boumann, 3rd

Oct.—Batavia 23rd Sept., General—Java-China-Japan Liju. TOMABAC, British str., 3,318, MacDonald, 6th Oct.-New York, Kerosene oil-Standard

Teintau. German str., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 6th Oct.—Bangkok 25th Sept., Rice and Wood. ---Butterfield & Swire, WAISHING, British str., 1,170, Hohnwood, 30th September -- Wuhu 26th Sept., General --

Jardine, Mathesen & Co. WURU, British str., 1,227, A. Lucker, 4th September-Shanghai 31st Aug., General -Butterfield & Swire.

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

October 6th, 1910. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents. BUTCHER MEAT. 內別就是 Mei Lung Pà Yuk—Beef, sirloin 內中級 Ham Ngan Yok-Corned Beef , 22 海华楼 Shin Ngan Yok—Roast Beef... , 22 精中 Ngau Nam-Breast of Boof ... , 15 Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... , 2) 7 A Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak ...... 22 确角中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sausages ,, 154 Ngau No-Bullook's Brains sot

和中 Ngan Lao - Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 30 14 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, 四年 Nam Ngau Lo-, corned M4 Ngau Tau -Bullock's Head... ,, 85 Ngau Sam - , Heart... lb. 12 Rock Ham Ngau Kin Beef Hump

A Ngau lu-Bullock's Kidney ... .. 9 R4 Ngau Moi-Bullock's Tail ...... 18 ## Ngau Kon -Bullock's Liver ... ib. 12 社中 Ngau To-B ullook's Iripe,

nndressed **四級行中** Ngau Tsai T'au Kök---Calvo's head and Feet....set \$1.00 告除率 Youg Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 22 此本 Yong Pe—Leg of Mutton...... ,. 22 事章 Yong Shau—Mutton Shoulder , 20 Yong Fau—Sheep's Head diesteno 60

Your Yong Sam—Sheep's Heart each 6 Yong Iu-Sheep's Kidneys... oach 9 时本 Yong Kon—Sheep's Liver ... ib. 24 脚體 Ch Kök—Pig's Feet ..... each 12 Chi Tsap—Pig's Fry 1b. 25
Chu T'au—Pig's Heads 15 医精 Chu Iu—Pig's Kidney .......pair 9 合序器 Chu P'ai Kwat—Pork Chop ... 1b. 20

Cha Kon-Pig's Liver ....... 仔體 Chu Teai—Sucking Piga (to order) ..... 油中生 Shang Ngan Yau—Best Sust 油单生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust 22 ## Ngau Tsai-Veal ...... 20 Bar Ngau LapCh'ong-BeefSawage .. 26

陽內仔中 Ngan Lap Ch'ong -- Veal ... ... 20 POULTRY. ff Kai Tsai-Chicken ...... & Sin Kai—Capons ..... Aff Pan Kau-Doves .....each ■水填音 Sang Sheng Sheil Ap-

Wild Duck pair Ap-Ducks ..... ib. 24 基本 Kai Tan—Hen's Eggs .......doz. 24 L i-Fowl, Canton ......lb 35 論南 b Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan .. 80 编野海上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngon—Gueese.

Snanghal..... pair Pak Kop—Pigeons Canton each 30 Hoihow , 25 ff To Tsai-Hare ...... Shin Kai-Phossant..... tare Cha Ku-Partridge ......each --雀花木 Wo Fa Teck-Rice Birds ... doz. 75 维护 Sa Te'ci—Snipe ......each 25 Shou Ap-1eal..... 公路人 Fo Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 80

程為人 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hon ... " 60 魚加 Kai Yu-Barbel ...... ,, 11 AA Tam Shou Yu--Canton Fresh Mau Yu-Cat Fish...... 20 

m星號 Wong Mei Lun - Dace ........ , 12 Tit To Sha Dog Fish ...... 9 Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ....... , 17 水黃 Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh 编置 Wong Sin—Eels, Yel ow ...... ,, 32 Pek Kap Yt -- Gudgeon ...... 12

Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ........ , 18 Lug Hà - Lobstors ......, 45 Shi Yu-Mackerol ..... 24 BE Ecach ...... 28 Mong Yu-Mong Fish ....... ,, 28 ## Shang H6—Oysters A A Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ...

Tan Lo-Perch.... Hau Tax Yu-Pike ...... ,, 10 Hak Chong- , Black... Ming Ha- Prawns ...... 沙麦堡 Pi Pa Sa--- Bay ..... A独石 Sik Kau Kun, -Rock Fish ... " 15 魚壁 Chun Yu—Roach..... 17 Sa Yt -- Shark ...... 政友 Ma Yau Yu—Salmon, Canton

A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water .. -Ha-Shrimpe ..... A Po Ya -Skate ..... \*\* Kök Yü-Turtles, amali, fresh-

water ...... p 56 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ..... A Will & Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 查學數文 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo ,, 20 Hoi Tong-Apples, small, C'foo ,, 7

Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, 書字本B Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese ...... Shang Sheng Houng Tolu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton... 

Yeung To-Carambola..... Fung Lut-Chestnuts, Chin aso .. 12 THE Ye Tez-Cocoanuts..... each 子松香 P'6 Tai Tez-Grapes ... 1st ql. 1b. 24 Ning Mong-Lemons Chinese , 6 Kam Shang Lingmon -Lemon. American ...... ## Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...lst ql. --

2nd ... 乾枝葉 Lai Chi Kon—Lichees, Small ... 25 Ning Mong-Lemons,-Saigon ,, 6 世界名 Lui Sung Mong—Mango, Manila -世南安 On Nam Mong-Mango, Saigon — 子析山 Shan Chuk Tsz-Mango steens,doz. per 100 .....1st .lb .. ....

股西洋 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American.....per lb. --Bai Kwä-Water Melons China .. -及香 Heung Kwi -- Musk Melon American.....esch — Passion Fruit, American ... each --Papaw 1st.

the Chang-Oranges, Sweet , 5 Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow ....... 程門建 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, —

精沙森 Chu Sa Kat— " Small "—— 格哉 Tim Kat— " Mandarin "— # Fa Shang-Pennute ........ , 10 1 1 Shanghai Li-Pears American , 9 Sa Li-Pears Shanghai ..... Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking Canton , 7 Hung Tsi-Persiminont large , 7 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pine apple..... 12

## Pineapple Cooking only ... 2nd 在大 Tai Tsiu—Plantains ...... Luk Yau -Pamelo, Amoy ... each --Man Chim Lo Luk Yau - Pumeto, Slam , 11

San Hop To-Walnuts, Fresh lb. 18 VHORTABLES, &c. The Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shaughai ..... ALE Loong Soo Ts'oi -Asparagus. doz.-Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... 1b .-A Nga Tsòi-Beans, Sprout ..... Pin Tan- " French, S'hai " 10 AMPRO Moon Bin Tau-Reaus, " 

Kan Sun—Cano Tring Ko-Brinjals Green ... Yuen Ke- " Red..... AB Pak Ts'oi-Brassica 本 Kai Te'oi—Cabbage Chinese 森齐穆上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi —,, Shanghai Kam Shun-Carrots ..... A Cauliflower..... Bru

在杂稿大 Tai Ye Ta'oi Fa-... Large Size . --在杂稿中 Chung Ye Ta'oi Fa-Cauliflower. --Troi-Celery, China ..... lb. 5 如序神 Young Can Is'oi—Celery, Eng. " Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash Kon Lat Chiu-Chilles, Dried 推練者 Ts'ing Lat'Tsiu-Chilies, Green Hung Fa Tslu-Chilles, Red ...

Ts'ing Kwa—Choambers ..... 2 English ..... Shuen Tan—Garlio...... Lo Keung-Ginger, old ...... Tax Keung-Ginger, young ... , Suk Mai-Sweet Corn.....piece 4 Ath Young Shang Ta'oi - Lottuce... ib. 1

Mush Melon..... 基準生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms. fresh..... lb. 40 Mar Young To ang Tau-Onions. 產生 Shang Ta'ung—Onions. Green ... 4

随意本語 Yat Pun Te'ung Tan—Onions, Japanese ...... Manghai Te'ung Tau-Onions. Shanghai .... ## Mo ka-Okroes ..... **元章** Young Yuan Si—Parkley, Eng 仔事通過 Foochow Shu Tsai — Potatoes

Foochow ..... 上仔書 Shanghai Shu Psai-Potato 伊書本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, 伊書門職 O Mun Shu Tsai —Potatoes,

Macso ...... 伊書號花 Fa Ke Shu Tsni—Potatoes, American ..... Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet..... A Tung Kwa-Pampkin...... 桑仔館 Chū Tsai Ts'oi---Pursline Fast Hung Lo Pak Tsni-Radish ... ,. Kon Taung Tau-Shalota Yin Ts'ol—Spinsch...... 圖字 Fa Tan-Taros...... Fan Ke-Tomatoes...... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese.....

角重 Tau kok...... Lien Ngau-Lily Root ........ Yeung Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow. Ma Tai -Water Chestauts, Common ...... **BEACH** Kwei Lam Ma Tai — Water ... — 西角图 Sai Yuong Ts'oi—Water Cresses ...

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PEAK CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. ever ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 20th Sunday after Trinity, October 9th. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Festal; Venite, Savage ; Psalms, Crotch, Macfarren, Turle and Turner; To Doum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Jubilate. Ou eley; Hymns, 259, 540 and 219; National Anthem; Prescher, The Architecton of Hongkong. N.B.—Psalm 41, verses 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 and 28 in unison. Psalm 45, verses 1, 7 and 18 in unison. Psalm 46, verses 1, 7 and 11 in unison. Evensong (4.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Forlal; Psalms, Davy and Pymar; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Steams in F; Anthem, "Hearken unto Me"—Sulliv in ; Hymns, 265 and 477; Sevenfold Amen; Volunt iries, Berceuse—Faulkes, Festive March—Smart. N.B.—Psalm 47, verses 1, 2, 5 and 6 in unison. I salm 48, verses 1, 6 and 13 in unison. Psalm 49, verses 3, 4 and 15 in

St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Hoad, Kowloon. 20th Sunday after Trinity, 9th October, 1910. Holy Communion at 8 am., Morning Service at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. in British School, Evening S-rv ce at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are: - Holy Communion on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at noon. Morning Prayer at Il a.m., Even-

ing Prayor at 6 p m. ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West. 20th Sunday after Trinity, 9th October, 1910. Woly Communion, 730 a.m. 11 a.m. Preacher. indicate plainly that the system Rev. A. P. Crofton. B.A. Venite, Savage; Psalms, Crotch (Major and Minor) Macfarren and Turle, kins; Benedictus, Rarnby; Hymns, 4, 228, 489, and 237. 6.80 p.m. Preacher, Rev. C. E. Thomson; Psalms, Davy, Pymar and Ouseley; "agnificat, Dupuis, 25th a.m.; Nunc Dimittis, Felton (over); Hymns, 335, 208, 172 and 480.

The Church launch "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 8 p.m.. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.40 and 6) returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors nelcome. Books, &c., provid d. hunday school

10 to 10.45 a.m. UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Boad. Minister:-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 439, 508, 246, Chant 50, Anthem, Leave us not" (Stainer)., 4 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 218 (581), 507, 172, 240 and 364

THE JAPANESE TARIFF.

INDIA'S SUGGESTED RETALIATION.

Sir Roper Lethbridge writes to The Times that while the proposal of the Bengul National Chamber of Commerce to impose an export duty on cotton to counteract the Japanese tariff is not likely to be accepted, raw cotton not being a monopoly in India, the Chamber's proposal for an export duty on raw jute stands on a very different footing, this being an absolute monopoly of Bengal. Germany, America, Austria, and France take large quantities, and such a duty would go for to recoup the Indian revenues for the free admission of Lancashire and other British manufactured. It would provide for the cotton excise and would give the Dundee and Calcutta intermills, aided by Imperial preference, absolute command of the Colonial market. The export duty would also enable the Foreign Office to offer Jupan a telling argument for the better fiscal treatment of Indian and British trade.

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REVIEWS.

With Boat and Gun in the Yangtze Valley (2nd Edition). By H. T. WADE, Shanghai: Shanghai Mercury, Limited.

Too much praise cannot be given to this book which is a veritable encyclopædia of information for all sportsmen and students of natural history having leisure to visit this delectable country. Residents of Shanghai and of Central China may well congratulate themselves on being so. near such a "happy hunting ground," and we less favoured mortals farther south can only wish the Yangtze Valley a thousand miles nearer, and are consumed with regret that the Canton-Hankow Railway is vet a thing of the future. The book details the flying and ground game of the lower Yangtze basin, and describes everything from a snippet to a bustard, and from a weasel to a tiger. In compiling this mass of sporting information Mr. Wade has been materially assisted by "valued contributors," who have sent him interesting notes from several outlying centres and from as far west as Ichang. Up-country trippers should profit from the many valuable hints contained in a variety of subjects which include articles on houseboats, yachts and yachting, dogs, guns and ammunition, and there is even a chapter devoted to "Up-country Cookery." Possible trouble with the natives is anticipated in an article by His Majesty's late Consul General for China entitled, "What to do in case of trouble with the natives." which should be read by every "griffin" and by the inexperienced in general. Not the least interesting feature of the book is its "Topographical Notes," which include sketches by such well known men as the Venerable Archdescen Monle, B.D., and also the Right Ray, Bishop Moule, D.D., of Hangehow. Very interesting. too, is the article by a Chinese contributorillustrated by native woodcuts-entitled, "Some Chinese Methods of Shooting and Trapping Game," and the author's [" Memberablia" and "Notes from my Diary" call for special attention. Taken altogether the book is the best of its kind we have seen "East of Suez," and the author is to be congratulated on the excellence of his work and on the care bestowed on its publication by the Shanghai Mercury.

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Appar str. Arratoon Appar from Calcutts left Singapore on the 7th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 12th instant. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Callao on the 3rd instant for this port, via the usual ports of call...

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### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

ANHUI, British str , 7th Oct .- Canton. BADENIA, German str., 6,500, A. Wagner, 7th Oct. - Shanghai 4th October, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. COBLENZ, German str., 3,130, H. Raegener,

7th October-Yokohama 29th September, General-Melchers & Co. HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. H. Stewart, 7th October—Swatow 6th Oct., General—

Douglas, Lapraik & Co.

Kumsano, British str., 2,078, W. G. G. Leask, 7th October-Calcutta 22nd Sept., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, Lincoln, 7th Oct.—Shanghai 4th October, General—

C. M. S. N. Co. MUNCASTLE CASTLE, British str., 2,063, P. Watson, 6th Oct.-Keelung 4th October. General - Dodwell & Co.

SIGNAL, German str., 907, T. Twergen, 6th October -- Wuhu 2nd October, Rice-TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge,

7th Oct.-Manila 4th October, General-Butterfield & Swire. WAISHING, British str., 7th Oct.—Canton.

> CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

7th October. Amigo, German str , for Haiphong. Coblons, German str., for Australia. Eastern, British str., for Australia. Foochow, British str., for Chefco. Halvard, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Kwangles, Chinese str., for Canton. Muncaster Castle, British str., for Singapore. Namsang, British str., for Singapore. Riojun Maru, Japanese str., for Saigon. Rubi, British str., for Manila, Timaki, Dutch str., for Yokohama. Waishing, British str., for Foochow.

DEPARTURES. 7th October. BUJUN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. C. DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Q. Chow Wan. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. ONBANG, British str., for Chingwantso. SINGAN, British str., for Holhow. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Signal reports: Strong N.E. wind.

The Chinese str. Kwanglee reports: Fresh W.N.E. wind, rough ses and cloudy sky. The British str. Haimun reports: From E.N.E. wind and following sea, clear weather, The British str. Kumsang reports: Fine weather to Paracels, after that strong N.E. wind, heavy sea and heavy rain.

VESSELS IN DOCK...

September 26th. TAIKOO DOCK .- Union, Sungkiang.

### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Dumbea, with the French Mail of the 11th ultimo, and mails from London of the 10th ultimo, left Saigon on the 7th instant, at 6 s.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 10th instant, at daylight,

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yokohama on the 1st instant on route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on 10th instant. The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on the 20th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the

18th instant. The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ultimo for Hongkong, vis Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 28th instant,

The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the 4th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shaughai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st prox. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney

on the 24th ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th instant. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney on the 28th ult. for this port, via Queensland Ports, Timor and Manila, and is due here on 21st inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Van-

couver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 20th ultimo p.m. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver for Hongkong, via usual ports of call on the 28th ult. a.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.-A. L. str. Aragonia left Sabang on the 30th ultimo p.m., and may be expected here

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Borneo left Singapore for this port on the 2nd instant, at 6.p.m., and is due here to-day at about 6 a.m. The R.M.S.P. Co. str. Monmouthshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 3rd instant, and may be expected here to-morrow.

The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd ultimo. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from

New York on the 21st ultimo for Hongkong, via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru, from South

American ports, arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port via Kobe and Moji on the 25th

The P. & A. etr. Selja is due to arrive at this port on the 14th instant The C.S.K. etr. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manils on the 17th ultimo, and is expected here on or about the

25th instant. The Eng. Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Guaymas, Mexico, on the 27th ult. p.m., and is due here on or about the 25th inst.

### PASSENGERS.

Per Kwanglee, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Li. and Miss Jobst. Per Kumsang, from Calcutta, &c., Captain

Dobbyn, R.G.A., Mrs Rudd, Mrs Nielsen and family with maid. Per Coblenz, from Japan, &c., for Manila, Mr Adolf Gunther, Mr and Mrs A. Billeza: for Rabaul, Mr Schliewiensky; for Sydney, Mr C.

B. Edwards. Per Tean, from Manila, Mr and Mrs Drumeshervith. Mrs Marlow, Miss Norwensky, Mr Greer, Mr Anderson, Mr Silverchew, Mr Kearney, Mr Young, Mr Say, Mr Markey, Mr Hill, Mr Antonelli and Mr Freytag.

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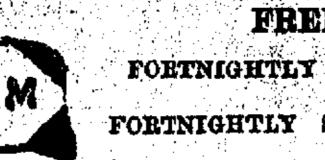
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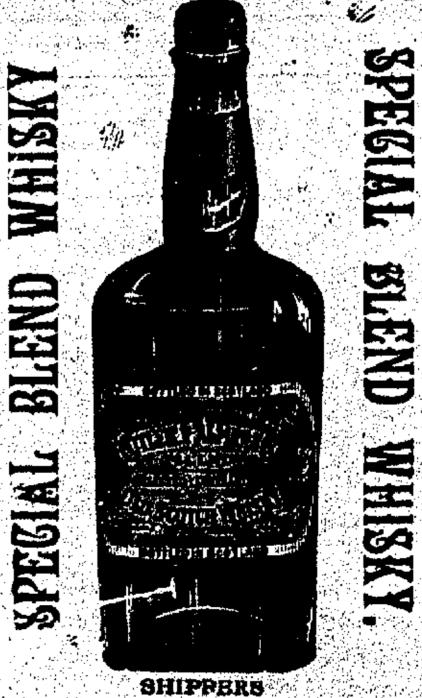
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Hongkong, 20th Seytember, 1910. [1081] THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

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LONDON and ANTWERP)  VIA SINGAPORE, PEN- NORE	About 19th Oct.	Freight and Passage.
For Further Particulars, apply to	•	EWETT,
Hongkeng, 6th October, 1910		[1

### CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD.

	SAILINGS	SUBJECT	TO AL	TERATIO	N	
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"HAITAN" "HAIYANG" "HAICHING"	Capt. J. W. Evans Capt. A. E. Hodgins Capt. W. C. Passmore	FRIDAY,	11th Oct., a 14th Oct., a 18th Oct., a	at 11 A.M.
F	OR SWATOW	AND RETU	en.	
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PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HOL	ngkong (subject to alteration.)
FOR	STHAMERS TO SAIL.
* BRANGHAI VIA FOOCHOW	"WAISHING" Saturday, 8th Oct., Noon.
* SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	A" NAMSANG" Saturday, 8th Oct., Noon.
T SHANGHAT VIA SWATOW	"KWONGSANG" Sunday, 9th Oct., D'light.
* TIENTSIN	"CHEONGSHING Thursday, 13thOct., Noon
* MANILA	"LOONGSANG" Friday, 14th Oct., 4 P.M.
SANDAKAN VIA JESSELTON	"MAUSANG" Sunday, 16th Oct., D'light.
MANILA	
THANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI	"FOOKSANG" Friday, 28th Oct., Noon.
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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION: STRAMERS .. KOLLYNILLERG DATE OF BAILING "TRANQUEBAR" On 20th October. COPENHAGEN.... SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA and KOBE "SIAM" ...... On 6th December.

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-Hongkong -1st-September, 1910.-

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Destinations.	Stramers,	Toxe.	SAILING DATES.
MARSEILLES, LONDON and	IYO MARU Capt. R. Takeda,	7,000	WED'DAY, 12th Oct, at Daylight.
ANTWERP, via SINGA- PORE, PENANG COLOMBO and PORT	HIRANO MARU  Capt. H. Francer,  TANGO MARU	9,000	**** <b>**</b>
SAID	Capt. A. Christiansen	8,000	WED'DAY, 9th Nov., at Daylight.
VICTORIA B.C. & BEATTLE	SADO MARU Capt. S. Hiortdahl,	7,000	BATURDAY, 5th Nov., from Kobs
VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, via SHANG-HAI, MOJI, KOBE,	S INABA MARU Capt. K. Kawara	7,000	TUESDAY, 11th Oct., at Noon.
YOKKAICHI, and YOKO- HAMA SYDNEY and MELBOURNE,	§ TAMBA MARU Capt. K. Sato	7,000	P. T. L. L. L. Mark Till College
VIS MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE	NIKKO MARU Capt. M. Yagi, KUMANO MARU	6,000	FRIDAY, 28th Oct.
and BRISBANE	Capt. M. Winokler,	6,0C0	
NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	Capt. M. Winckler,	6,000	WED'DAY, 26th Oct., at Noon.
BHANGHAI, MOJI and KOBE		8,000	WED'DAY, 12th - October.
KOBE and YOKOHAMA . {	KAMO MARU Capt. F. L. Sommer,	9,000	THURSDAY, 13th Oct., at 5 P.M.
BOMBAY Via SINGAPORE,	CEYLON MARU	· .	TUESDAY. 18th

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TUESDAY, 18th

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	Steamers.	Tons.	Leave H.K.	To London, per New Steamer
	MIYASAKI MARU	9000	15th Feb.	Ist Class 8 Y 550.00
	KITANO "	9000	1st Mar.	B. 825.00
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ij	HIRANO "	9000	29th ,	» » <u>"</u> " R. 540.00
	TANGO "	8000	12th April	", old str. 1st Class 8 500.00
	KAMO AKI	9000 7000	25th ,, 10th May	B 750.00
•	MIGUINGA	9000	24th	,, ,, 2ud Class S 330.00
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For further information as to Freight, Passage, Sailings, &c., apply at KUSUMOTO. Hongkong, 7th September, 1910. MANAGER, [13—125

7000 23rd May.

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### MANILA

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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STEAMSHIP	Tons.	CAPTAIN	POR	SAILING DATE.
RIBI	1 2540 LB	Rodger l	Manila	On 8th Oct., Noon.
RUBI ZAFIRO	2540 A.	Fraser	Manile	On 15th Oct., Noon.
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	S.S. C. FRED. LAEISZ 23rd Oct.
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ICTORIA, B.C.&TACOMA	"CHICAGO MARU" Capt. I. Goto	6,182	WED'DAY, 2nd Nov., at Noon
YOKOHAMA	"TACOMA MARU" Capt. H. Yamamoto	6,178	WED'DAY, 30th Nov., at Noon.

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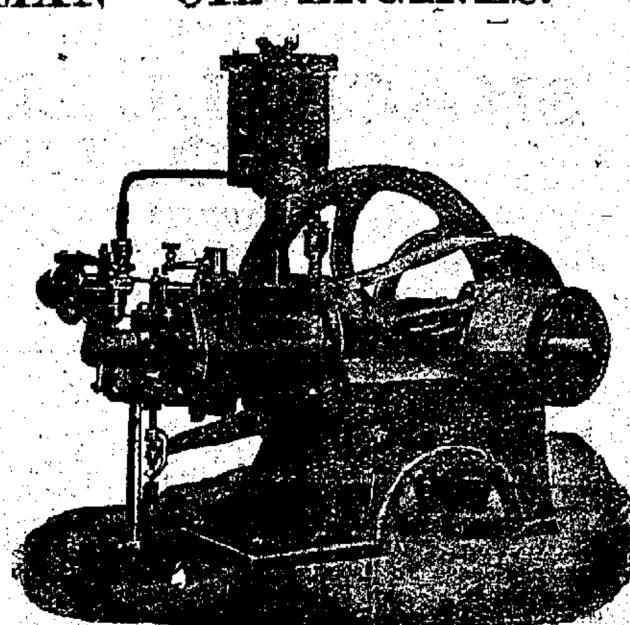
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